

Bank of Pahokee applies for branch

PAHOKEE—The City of Belle Glade may have a new bank in its midst if all goes well with applications and plans made by Bank of Pahokee officials for a branch bank there.

Rupert Mock, President of the Bank of Pahokee, said the Belle Glade location would be at 800 So. Main St., where they have signed a purchasing contract with Bob Mace, owner of the building which

was previously operated as a medical clinic by Dr. John Grady who owned the building before Mace. The contract is contingent upon approval by the necessary agencies.

"We have a lot of customers in the Belle Glade area and for years these people have driven back and forth between Belle Glade and Pahokee to make deposits," Mock said, so those people "are really entitled" to the increased service.

Bank officials feel confident that the new bank will be approved but right now it's "still in the hands of the FDIC (Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation) and the state," Mock said. An application has been made and accepted by both agencies, as of August 8th. "We have to wait until they say go," Mock said, which may be in about three months.

The Belle Glade branch, if the

application is granted, will be a full service bank with drive-in windows and all of the services offered at the Pahokee bank, Mock said. He noted that the building in Belle Glade is in good shape and partitions presently installed inside the building will provide for easy rearranging for a bank set-up.

Several changes will have to be made to convert the clinic into a bank, including the addition of drive-in windows and a new

entrance way.

The Bank of Pahokee has made marked improvements to their facilities since the first opening date of May 31, 1922 when the first bank building was located on the corner of No. Lake Ave. next to city hall. After that building burned down in the late 1920's, the bank was moved to a tin building on East Main St. until, in 1929, a new building was built at the site

of the present bank.

In 1949, the building was rebuilt and, since then, various improvements have been made. In the '60's, the bank was enlarged, drive-in windows were opened in 1972 and parking spaces have expanded.

The decision to open a new bank branch in Belle Glade is part of the ongoing expansion measures of the Bank of Pahokee, to better serve their customers.

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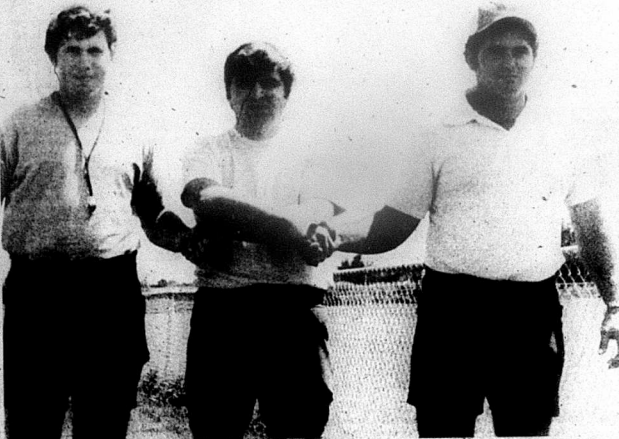
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Local street planning occupies commission



FORMER GLADES DAY Head Football coach Riley Foster (center) gets a sendoff from new head coach Byron Walker and assistant Tony Rodriguez. Foster resigned

to take a position as head football coach and athletic director at Waterloo High School in Ohio.

BELLE GLADE—The discussion of street plans in downtown Belle Glade consumed most of the time devoted to a city commission workshop meeting Monday night.

The proposed one-way plans for Avenue A and B led off the discussion with the commission directed that the one-way not be carried out to the east of Main Street.

Commissioners William Grear, Aubrey Farmer, Kenneth Harris, and Mayor Ralph Kirk all said they would not be in favor of one-way traffic east of Main Street since it could harm four businesses.

Commissioner Tom Altman noted he had begun as a strong supporter of the one way plan, but said the plan was set up to help downtown merchants. "If they (merchants) feel it will harm their business, then we don't need to do it," he said.

Kirk said the one-way should go only from Main Street west to Fourth Street.

An Avenue B merchant, E.T. "Pony" Phillips, had objected to the one-way plan on the basis it would ruin his drive-in business at Belle's Cocktail Lounge.

Farmer said he felt something could be worked out with Phillips and Grear said the one-way plan would not change things that much.

The commission also decided to direct city manager Bob Sanders to write letters to each Main Street merchant informing them of a change in parking from Avenue E to the canal.

The Department of Transportation had some time ago indicated parking along the street would have to become parallel rather than the present diagonal.

By making it parallel, the street will lose 40 parking spaces; but only parallel spaces are allowed along state roads, according to the DOT.

Grear said the commission should investigate the possibility of offstreet parking in that vicinity.

Most of the merchants who will be affected by the change have known for some time about it, said Sanders.

Altman said a hard look needs to be taken at the entrance to the new Chamber of Commerce location in McDonald Park. He noted that the entrance will be located "right where the three lanes come in" on Avenue E and that will create a hazardous condition.

Grear echoed the thought, but the other commissioners decided to take a "wait and see" attitude.

The commissioners declined to enter into a lawsuit with West Palm Beach on the sheriff's road patrol. Altman said the city, if it entered the suit, would be saying "the road patrol doesn't benefit local residents."

This is not true, said Altman, since all local residents travel roads outside the incorporated

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City, PBJC discuss joint pool possibility

The possibility of constructing a competition-sized swimming pool at the Glades campus of Palm Beach Junior College was discussed Monday night by the Belle Glade City Commissioners and PBJC officials.

Dr. Harold Manor, president of PBJC and Dr. Edward Eissey, president-elect, along with local campus official Dr. Cecil Conerly, told the commission they wished the Glades campus to become a focal point of the community.

In keeping with this, he said, the college could donate the property for the pool to the city, then lease it back at a token price. Dr. Eissey said the pool would be open year-round and open to the public, local schools, and others. He said the college would charge admission and the money raised would be used to maintain the facility.

The college officials asked the city to construct the pool, then turn it over to PBJC, who would be in charge of its administration.

Dr. Manor said the city could, if it wished, contribute toward maintenance as a part of its recreation program, thereby lowering the admission charges. Commissioner William Grear said he had discussed the situation with the Community Development department and had been told money could be made available next year for construction of a pool.

Dr. Manor said the cost of the construction could be between \$300,000 and \$400,000.

Commissioner Tom Altman said he felt the whole community could benefit from joint ventures between the city and college, but questioned the advisability of constructing another pool so close to the existing one at Lakeshore Middle School.

Altman asked if the city would be making the best use of available money by constructing the pool, then turning it over to the college.

Other commissioners, however, directed city manager Bob Sanders to study the request and to report back.

Firefighters vote down local union

BELLE GLADE—Belle Glade's City Fire Department has voted 6-4 not to be represented by Local 2476 of the International Association of Firefighters.

The results of the balloting were announced Monday by City Manager Bob Sanders, who said he

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Glades Day gets new coach

Byron Walker has been named the new head football coach for the Glades Day School Glators, replacing former head coach Riley Foster.

Coach Foster is leaving to

become head football coach and athletic director at Waterloo High School near Akron, Ohio.

During his two years as head Gator, Foster posted a 13-7 record, seeing his team into the

district championships both years, one year reaching the sectional finals.

Waterloo High is a larger school and Foster said the opportunity was simply too much to pass up.

Coach Walker, 22, is a Belle Glade native who was graduated from Glades Central in 1973. He played on the Raider teams that won the 1971 AAA state championship as an outside linebacker.

In 1972, Walker was the quarterback who took the Raiders to yet another state crown. During his career with the high school, the Raiders racked up a 25-1 record, losing only to Cardinal Newman by one point.

From Glades Central, Walker signed a football grant-in-aid at Millikin College in Illinois, transferred to Troy State in Alabama, and finished at Northwestern Oklahoma.

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Nine candidates are on Chamber ballot

BELLE GLADE—Nine names are on the ballot for four positions now open on the Belle Glade Chamber of Commerce board of directors.

Ballots have been mailed out, according to executive secretary Jewel Crane, for the four seats and ballots must be returned to the Chamber by 5:00 p.m. Sept. 1 for tabulation.

Those who have been nominated include Tom Bonavia, president of Bonavia Chevrolet; James

Gann, local attorney; Effie Greer, principal of Glades Central; James Gressinger, owner of a local produce company; Joe Hughes, owner of Hughes Pharmacy;

Bernard Lee, vice president of Dave's Palm Beach Shop; William Magill, safety director of South Bay Growers; Getchrell Singleton, principal of Rosewald Elementary; and Mrs. Curtis Thompson, Jr., a homemaker.

The nominees were selected by a Chamber committee.

Empire of the Ants comes back to Belle Glade

BELLE GLADE—A movie filmed partly in Belle Glade a year ago will have its "premier showing" beginning Thursday at Lake Drive Inn.

Scenes from the movie were shot along Avenue A and at the Sugar Cane Growers Cooperative of Florida Sugar Mill in December.

About 40 local people were used in the film as "extras" where their acting mostly consisted of running away from a burning sugar warehouse.

The movie, while it was being filmed, attracted not only crowds of local residents, but also

protests from Avenue A merchants who were upset that the filming was being carried on during the Christmas rush.

Belle Glade was "renamed" during the movie to become "Diamond Springs" and in the subtitles to the film, the Cooperative is given credit for its help.

"Empire of the Ants" stars Joan Collins, Robert Lansing, and John David Carson and co-stars Robert Pine, Edward Power, Albert Salmi, Jacqueline Scott and Pamela Shopp. It was released by American

International Pictures, which also released Westworld and Futureworld, as well as Food of the Gods, which will also be showing as the second feature at the local drive-in.

The film, according to its feature review, begins when radioactive waste barrels are dumped into the sea but one lands on a deserted beach and ants eat the waste.

Joan Collins comes to the beach as the promoter of a phony Dreamland Shores development along with prospective buyers but encounter the ants, which have grown to giant proportions from

ingesting the waste.

Most of the "stars" promptly get eaten, except for Collins and company who escape to a nearby town...Belle Glade, alias Diamond Springs.

But in fleeing to Diamond Springs, the would-be promoters bring with them a deluge of giant ants. Thinking themselves safe, Collins and crew find to their distress a town full of people under the "ant influence."

The ants had arrived ahead of them and put the townspeople

under their power by the queen ant's secretions of a powdery dust which commands instant obedience.

That's when the going gets tough.

According to an advertisement in this week's Herald and Observer, Empire of the Ants, will start August 18 and continue through the 25th.

Jerry Gold of Gold-Dobrow Theaters, owners of Lake Drive Inn, said the special showing was arranged because of widespread interest in the movie.



Editor Dean Jones has taken a well-deserved vacation for the next week and guess who got the dubious distinction of filling in.

Makes you appreciate him. And he'll be back on the 27th. I'm counting the days.

The first time I ever saw Elvis Presley was on television during his first live performance.

I remember sitting in front of the tube with Mom and Dad, one admiring his talent and the other calling his movements "disgusting."

But despite what anyone thought of Elvis, he was the man who showed an entire generation a new slide of music.

Rock and Roll it was called. And he was the king. A former truck driver was elevated to that status by millions of cheering teenagers.

Elvis died Tuesday of heart failure at the age of 42. There are rumors it was drug overdose. Either way, the world of entertainment has lost one of its most illustrious leaders.

One thing that can be said of Elvis is that while other groups came, sang, and gained popularity, they soon faded. Not so with Elvis. His talent was such that his popularity never died.

The teens of Elvis are now adults with families of their own. And just as did their parents, they listen to today's music and wonder.

Their king is dead. But long live his work.

Empire of the Ants is coming "home" to Belle Glade. The movie, which was made partly along Avenue A and at the Sugar Cane Growers Cooperative mill, and in which around 40 local residents "starred" as extras, will begin Thursday at Lake Drive In.

The movie-making proved to be controversial when Avenue A merchants protested the blocking of the street during the busy Christmas rush.

And they were right about Belle Glade not getting much out of the movie except a few days of excitement. According to those who have seen it already, Belle Glades is not listed in the subtitles or credited anywhere.

Sugar Cane Growers Cooperative, is so that's something.

Several big actors are pushing South Florida as the new movie-making capital of the world. Especially West Palm Beach native Burt Reynolds.

Several other movies have been filmed around the lake, one quite recently in Pahokee.

But don't get your hopes up too far. The life of an actor isn't all glory. Ask the extras from Empire. Their biggest job was running and as one said, "It's more like football practice than acting."

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A community newspaper must by its nature cover events within the community. We intend to do just that. But while we are covering the "everyday" affairs of local government, politics, crime, accidents, etc., we want to devote a large portion of our paper to the good things...and there's lots of them.

Give us a call when you have something going on. It's News To Us.

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Opinion



Trailer park...

With the granting of a permanent operating permit to the city in the works, a building "boom" was predicted a few weeks ago on this page.

It would appear from recent events the first phase of that boom is already on the boards.

Last week, local contractor Bill Acree voiced his plans to the City Commission on the construction of a 250-unit mobile home park on SR 715 near SR 80.

He was hopeful the first phase, 96 spaces, could be ready within 120 days. It is hoped this tentative deadline can be met.

The park will accomplish two major goals for the city...an area to which non-conforming mobile homes can be moved and a short-term relief to the city's housing problem.

The city has had problems in the past with mobile homes being parked in areas in violation of city ordinances. But despite city efforts to find a suitable location for a mobile home park, the simple fact is there was nowhere else for them to go.

With the creation of the mobile home park, trailers that are now in violation will have a place to go and local property owners will benefit by their removal.

Housing has been a need for years and although steps have been taken to relieve this need, it's a problem with no short-term answer. Mobile homes will provide part of the answer in that they are instantly livable and can be set up within a matter of hours.

They also have the added benefit of being within the price range of large numbers of buyers.

Both the city commission and Acree should be commended for quickly reaching an agreement on the impact fees in order to allow this important project to proceed as rapidly as possible.

Firefighters...

The Belle Glade Firefighters made the correct choice Monday when they officially turned down allowing Local 2476 of the International Association of Firefighters to become their bargaining agent.

The vote, which showed six firefighters didn't want the representation while four did, was ordered after the Local petitioned the city commission to become the sole representative for the fire department.

Belle Glade doesn't need unionization from its municipal workers. The city is small enough so that employees and the city can deal-together without the the impersonal relationship unions bring.

Whether by intention or not, even the smaller unions seem to initiate "demands" which are unreasonable. We would guess simple human nature is responsible for much of this. Even unions must "justify" their existence to their members.

This is not to say fire department officials and employees should not call attention to things they feel are wrong or can stand improvement. They should.

But until Belle Glade's officials become impersonal and unresponsive to these requests, it is well the firemen have decided on their own to work with them through channels that have already proven their worth.

Son of Sam...

So the "Son of Sam" has been caught and all New Yorkers can rest in peace. That's the indication from press interviews with police detectives and the public in New York.

But no one can safely say there's not someone else loose on the streets of New York or elsewhere in the county who is equally as dangerous as David Berkowitz, 24, known as "Son of Sam" and the "44 cal. killer", who fatally shot down seven victims, attractive young women in parked cars, and wounded others.

One of the detectives on the case said that he expects to see an increase in the number of parking couples in the city following the capture of the feared killer.

There are too many known and unknown assailants freely roaming the streets and too many murders already reported this year to brush aside the danger element simply because one outlandish killer has been arrested. People still need to stay on their guard and avoid secluded spots where such acts are like to occur.

Charles Manson and his clan committed extremely brutal murders in California. When Manson was caught the public breathed a sigh of relief, just as the public is doing now. But Manson was not the end of tragedy. A new episode developed in New York, a year-long episode of killing after killing.

It is great that the "Son of Sam" was caught and an unknown number of future victims were saved from his attacks. But the public should not dismiss all hostility because of his capture. It is only further reason to heed warning and stay on guard.

CRACKER CRUMBS

BY DEAN JONES

Hey, Mammal Knock out the lights and call the law! The Crumb's headed for the high country.

What with a three-year hiatus between vacations and a yan to get away from it all, I figured it's time to cut out so by the time this is in print, I'll be sipping a cool one out on some South Carolina lake with an old-time compadre. I haven't seen since he was still locked up in Uncle Sugar's Wind Farce.

Either that or I'll already be heading for or in the Cigarette State.

I never have been much of a fisherman but I got in touch with an old buddy and his wife who offered to take me out to drown a few worms so I figger I'll take a chance. What the heck, when I've done that awhile, we can go boat riding and then go by the nearest fish market and get something to eat.

Which would beat the heck out of what happened the last time I went fishing. That was in Lake Okeechobee and the only thing caught that day was me.

I haven't been back since, especially not with someone you think is the "Complaid" Bass Fisherman and turfs out catches his passenger on the back cast.

Time before that was a deep sea fishing experience. I'm not going to say why kind of experience but the major accomplishment during something like nine hours at sea was to knock out the tooth of a small girl.

Taught her not to get in my way, specially when I'm falling all over a heaving deck.

Anyway, besides going out to prove a non-existent threat to the fish around the Columbia-Sumter area, I though I'd head on up to the high country and see how many cartons of cancer sticks I can smuggle back across the St. Mary's River.

Lord knows I cussed the lawmakers enough last June when they upped the tax on-butts last June but a little buttelegging might pay the way for a vacation in the Smokies and Blue Ridge.

Way I figger it, the state gumvint legitimized buttelegging, even if they didn't make it legal.

How in the name of the Good Lord Harry can they check every car coming across the Georgia line? Can't they think of the way they check every package coming into the state from North Carolina?

Might even be a book there...How to Screw the State for Fun and Profit."

By now, the state Department of Revenue is probably finding out that hating the cancer stick tax is the highest in the nation doesn't necessarily mean they'll make more bread of tobacco.

Not that people are smoking any more, it's just that they're smoking more cigarettes without the state tax stamp and, by God, they're enjoying it more.

I've already met a few people who said the higher tax was the best thing that's happened to their pocketbook in years. Made it worthwhile for 'em to start finding ways of getting cigarettes at a savings.

Matter of fact, the savings amounts to something on the order of 25 cents a pack for cigarettes bought without Uncle Reubin's approval. In case you ain't figgered that out yet, it amounts to something like \$260 a year for a two-carton a week puffer.

And since the tax is obviously discriminatory, these people don't feel like they're doing anything wrong.

Something like the good ole days of Prohibition, when people felt it was their priritotic duty to drink bathtub gin or scotch imported along lonely beaches late at night.

Course there'll be a few people who've stopped smoking because of the hiked tax and there'll be a few more who'll go on smoking legal cigarettes no matter how much tax is dumped on 'em.

But personally, I think the average Floridian is more inventive than your average New Yorker. If they can bootleg one of every pack of cigarettes they smoke, I figger we can make it two out of three.

Maybe even one of every four.



Coin phone rates go up

BELLE GLADE—Belle Glade and Pahokee have the distinction of being the first communities in the county to have their coin telephones raised to 25 cents per call.

But it's not as bad as it sounds, according to local Southern Bell manager B. Carlton White.

"Most people do not know that the additional revenue from coin calls reduced increases of basic local service charges by 30 cents a line per month," he said.

The conversion to the 25 cents coin call began in the Glades Area on Monday, August 15 and will continue through August 22.

The Glades is the first to have the dial tone feature, which comes along with the increase.

With dial tone first, said White,

customers pick up the receiver and get a dial tone before depositing money. That lets you know the phone is operating properly.

"If you're making a local call, you drop in the money and dial away," he said. Calls to the operator however, will require no money at all. Neither will emergency numbers if the community has the 911 emergency system.

The dial tone first program was begun several years ago by Southern Bell and approximately 50 percent of the company's coin telephones are now equipped to provide it.

The Florida Public Service Commission, when authorizing a coin telephone increase, specified that the 25 cents charge could only be made from telephones with "dial tone first". All others

are still 10 cents per call until they are converted.

Chances in coin telephone rates, said White, are necessary if the service is to be self supporting rather than subsidized by the average rate payer.

He pointed out that the purchasing power of the dime rate set in 1952 is less than half of what it was at that time. At the same time, the cost of a coin telephone alone, which is far more reliable and vandal-proof than its predecessor, has gone up 700 percent.

White noted that with 95 percent of all Florida households now having telephones, public coin phones have developed primarily into a convenience, yet have been increasingly subsidized by other telephone services.

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Garbage discussed at meeting

PAHOKEE—The City of Pahokee's garbage pick-up system was a sour subject Monday as City Council members battled the possible answers to correct the wrongs in the garbage system.

Council President Wynona Cummings expressed several times her feeling that Public Works Director Russell Butler was hired to do a job and should have the chance to at least try his ideas.

Butler had suggested at last Tuesday night's regular council meeting, that the city start a two-man garbage pick up system, using two trucks, instead of the present one man system, to get garbage to the incinerator quicker and cut down on the run time of the incinerator. Butler found that the incinerator was being used only a few hours during the day although it was running for a full work day.

McKinstry strongly objected at both meetings, feeling he, as council head of the garbage and street department, is the one who is not being allowed the chance to try other alternatives.

"I think we're jumping in over his (McKinstry's) head and not giving him a chance," Miners stated. But Miss Cummings said she feels Butler is "hamstrung" and thus has not been given the opportunity to solve the problem as he believes it should be done.

McKinstry suggested three possible alternatives, to avoid running an additional garbage truck and hiring an additional person to run the truck: 1) start picking up garbage earlier, 2) do maintenance work on the garbage incinerator in the morning when it is cooled off and 3) don't start using the incinerator until 12 noon and shut it off at 4 p.m.

Miss Cummings told McKinstry that a big drawback with picking up garbage earlier, say at 2 a.m., is that, if the truck breaks down, no one is available to repair it. But, if run during business hours, the maintenance can be accomplished within a short time and the truck put out on the road again.

The Mayor maintained that "the city made a horrible mistake buying it (the one-man garbage system) in the first place, noting problems with the system since it was first begun."

Wetly voiced his opinion that McKinstry should have the opportunity to work on the problems and the council follow his advice. "If not, we might as well do away with department heads." He also added, "let's go his way until he proves himself wrong or right."

"I think we ought to let Billy (McKinstry) have a full hand in it. It's his department," the Mayor stated.

Further discussion was tabled, until the next regular council meeting, which is Tuesday.

Birth

BELLE GLADE—Hester Brown and Albert Harris Sr. of Belle Glade, announce the birth of their son, Albert Harris Jr., born August 7 at Glades General Hospital in Belle Glade.

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Caskey-Lamb exchange wedding vows August 6

Exchanging their vows in a double ring ceremony, Miss Alice Esta Lamb became the bride of John Thomas Caskey on August sixth at 5 o'clock at the First Baptist Church in Belle Glade, Florida.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard C. Lamb of 309 Northwest Avenue "E" in Belle Glade and the groom's parents are Major (Ret.) and Mrs. William P. Caskey of 3601 Meadow Grove Drive in Augusta, Georgia.

The Rev. Robert Atkins, pastor of the First Baptist Church, performed the ceremony.

The vows were spoken before a double kneeling bench trimmed with greenery and bordered by areka, rapis, and lady palms. The altar was decorated with an arch intertwined with ivy, springer fern, and tropicana roses creating a summer garden atmosphere. The pews were marked with white satin roses surrounded by bridal illusion net.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length silk organza gown. The molded bodice, being made of lace and complemented by miniature pearls, featured a high neckline and cap sleeves. A chapel length train attached to the skirt was bordered with a wide lace band and was overlaid with applique. Extending beyond the length of the train, her tulle bridal veil was appended to a caplet of lace and edged by matching lace applique.

The bride carried a bouquet of Belinda peach colored sweet heart roses, variegated greenery, white cottleya orchids and Stephanotis. A garnet ring which had belonged to the bride's maternal grandmother was worn by the bride for sentiment.

Miss Vera Kay Lamb, sister of the bride, served as maid of honor. Dressed in a formal length, apricot-colored gown with a V-neckline, empire bodice, and cap sleeves, she carried a bouquet of white fuji mums and variegated

greenery. The bridesmaids were Miss Jane Caskey, sister of the groom, Miss Frances Lamb of Delray Beach, Florida, cousin of the bride, Miss Diane Saunders of Atlanta, Georgia, Miss Sloan Drennon of Miami Shores, Florida, and Miss Sue Ellen Cooper of East Point, Georgia, who were Chi Omega sorority sisters of the bride while they attended Mercer University in Macon, Ga. The attendants dresses were identically styled to that of the maid of honor, although they differed in being coral colored.

Bernard Baker of Augusta, Georgia served as best man. The groomsmen were Vance Lamb, brother of the bride, Will Caskey, brother of the groom, Virgil Sanchez of Palm Beach Lakes, Carl T. Cone of Belle Glade, and Paul Bowen of Forsyth, Ga., a former Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity brother of the groom. Mrs. John Youngblood served as organist and soloist was Mr. Steve Huggins.

Following the vows the couple knelt at the kneeling bench for the Lord's Prayer pronounced by the Rev. Ray Brown of Lake Harbor Methodist Church. Upon leaving the church the bride and bridegroom presented their mothers with a long stemmed rose.

The bride's mother wore a floor-length mint green gown with a chiffon overlay accented at the waist with a rhinestone clip. Complementing the gown, Mrs. Lamb wore a cybindium orchid corsage. The groom's mother selected a powder blue polyester crepe gown and also wore a cybindium orchid corsage.

The bride's grandmother, Mrs. Estab Lamb of Boynton Beach, wore a light blue floor-length gown with an orchid corsage.

Following the ceremony, the reception was held in the church social hall which was decorated with palms in keeping with the garden effect. The tables were covered with yellow cloths



MR. AND MRS. CASKEY

superimposed by 'white' lace cloths. An arch spanned the table displaying a three-tiered white wedding cake with lemon filling, accented with peach and coral flowers, miniature bridesmaids and groomsmen in staircase fashion, and topped with a bride and bridegroom. "Punch, nuts, minis, hors d'oeuvres and finger sandwiches were also served. Those assisting in serving were Mrs. Dale Stacy, Mrs. Lois Sasser, Mrs. Don Aspey, Mrs. Wayne Wehberger, and Miss Diane Walls. Miss Jennifer Stacy presented the wedding programs. Miss Rosa Larrondo of New Orleans, La. kept the bride's book.

Miss Susan Bynum and Miss Lisa Lamb, cousins of the bride, distributed small satin roses containing rice.

For her traveling outfit the bride wore a two piece silk dress. Following a wedding trip to Palm Beach the couple will reside in Augusta, Georgia, where the

groom will return as a 2nd year student at the Medical College of Georgia and where the bride will attend the graduate department of psychology at August College.

Out of town guests include: Mr. and Mrs. Grady Drennon of Miami Shores, Mr. and Mrs. William G. Layton of College Park, Mr. Thomas P. Foster of Orlando, Masters Paul and Troy Layton of Delray Beach, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Turner of Springfield, Illinois, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey H. Benton of Lantana, Miss Susan Davis of Macon, Ga. Mr. and Mrs. James Bynum, Miss Melanie Bynum, and Master Robbie Bynum of Lantana, Florida. Mrs. Cassie Lamb of Boynton Beach, Mrs. Kay Hortox and Miss Jane Horton of Deland, Mrs. Ellis Lamb of Boynton Beach, Mrs. Ruby Parks of Delray Beach, Mrs. Beatrice Thayer of West Palm Beach, Miss Vera Koski of Orlando, Mrs. Charlotte Bynum of West Palm Beach, Mr. and Mrs. Virgilio Sanchez of Palm Beach Lakes, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jencowski of Bartow, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Turnbull of Palmetto, Mr. and Mrs. Emilio Echave of Ft. Lauderdale, Mr. Jose Larrondo and Miss Serafine Larrondo of Palm Springs, Mr. and Mrs. Ryck Bonner of Clearwater, Chi Omega sorority sisters attending were Miss Jan Kunneke of Macon, Georgia, Miss Catherine Malison of Miami, Miss Sue Burton and Miss Karen MacDonald of Fort Lauderdale.

Miss Lamb and Mr. Caskey were honored by a rehearsal dinner Friday evening, August 5th, at the Sheraton Inn in West Palm Beach. The hosts were Mr. and Mrs. William Caskey, parents of the bridegroom.

A bridal brunch was served in the home of Mrs. Howard Lamb in Belle Glade, Friday morning. Assisting Mrs. Lamb was Mrs. Dale Stacy.

Obituaries

SHEPPARD M. PITTS, SR.

Funeral services were held at the First Baptist Church Wednesday, August 10, for Sheppard M. Pitts, Sr., who passed away August 8 at the age of 77.

Mr. Pitts was born in Berlin, Ga. and moved to the Glades 40 years ago. He moved to Belle Glade in the late 1930s and was employed by Kirchman Oil Company for 34 years. He was a member of the first Baptist Church of Belle Glade.

Mr. Pitts is survived by his wife Mrs. Betty M. Pitts of 617 NW Ave. G, Belle Glade; a son, S.M. Pitts, Jr. of Pahokee; three daughters, Mrs. Betty Jean Meyer and Mrs. Willie Mae Hickman, both of Belle Glade, and Mrs. Mary Lou Sutton of Washington D.C.; and three sisters, Ann Miley of Hahira, Ga., Ida Tillman of Moultrie, Ga., and Pearl Pace of Jacksonville.

Rev. Robert Atkins officiated at the services and interment followed at the Port Mayaca Cemetery.

Palbearers included Terry Kirchman, Petie Kirchman, Harry Bearden, Dick Boutwell, Larry Lamb, Frank Pettit, and Bruce Walker.

Mixon Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

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Recipe of the Week

Mrs. Lois Mullis

This week's recipe was submitted by Mrs. Lois Mullis, 134 Antenna Avenue, Pahokee. Mrs. Mullis is vice president and program chairman for the Pahokee Women's Club, a member of the Pahokee First Baptist Church.


This recipe is a favorite of Mrs. Mullis' and was introduced to her by her mother-in-law, a French woman born and raised in New Orleans.

LOUISIANA CREOLE

1 chicken
salt and pepper
celery flakes
parsley flakes
sweet pepper flakes
small amount liquid Parkay
cooked yellow rice
1 can mushrooms & butter
hard boiled eggs, sliced

Cut chicken into regular pieces, remove skin, salt and pepper; place into a long baking pan with meaty skin up. Sprinkle chicken with celery flakes, parsley flakes and sweet pepper flakes. Add a small amount of liquid Parkay margarine to the entire chicken. Add water in baking pan to fill half way, cover pan with foil and bake 45 minutes to an hour in a moderate oven [325 - 350°] depending on size of chicken.

While chicken is baking, cook some yellow rice. Remove chicken from pan, drain juices and save. Spread the cooked yellow rice along the bottom of the baking pan and arrange chicken on top of rice. To the chicken and rice add mushrooms with butter and sliced hard boiled eggs and the drained juices. If desired, broil until browned.



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Pahokee VBS comes to close

PAHOKEE--Friday, August 12th ended a week of fun-filled activities for local children as the First Baptist Church Vacation

Bible School came to a close. An average of sixty-three children a day attended bible school where they enjoyed games, arts and

crafts, bible stories, music and refreshments to their parents at the commencement closings.

Instructors and helpers during the week were: Theresa Salvatori, Robin Rashley and Chris Dixon in the four and five year old beginners class; and Carol Gonzalez and Sandra Hood teaching the first and second graders.

The third and fourth graders were directed by Debbie Stutman and Scott Parris and Pam Ballard and Elaine Storey instructed the fifth and sixth graders. Refreshments were supervised during the week by Gina Lashley, Shell Lashley, Patricia Borris, Corena Holt and Terri Johnson.

CARD OF THANKS

PAHOKEE--We would like to thank the many friends who expressed their kindness in the recent loss of our loving husband and father, Julian Hodges.

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Business and Professional Women start committee

PAHOKEE--The Pahokee Business and Professional Women held a combined business and social meeting on the evening of Tuesday, August 2nd at the home of Grace Graham. Thirteen members were present along with three guests: Louise Harrington, Lois Carson and Janny Hayes who is a prospective member of the BPW. Ms. Hayes is employed by The Bank of Pahokee.

The groups organized a new committee. The Scholarship House

Committee, which will be chaired by Teryl Collier, Roxanne Curtiss will work with Mrs. Collier on this new committee. Special project will be held during the year with the proceeds to go directly toward the Scholarship House Committee located in Tallahassee.

It was announced that the next meeting, which will only be a business meeting, will be held at the home of Kathy Britton on Tuesday, September 6th beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Tours are scheduled

Howey-in-the-Hills--(Special)--Campus tours of Howey Academy for those interested in the September 11 fall term are being conducted daily from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Admissions officials at college preparatory Howey in Central Florida said the tours can include question and answer sessions, at the option of each visitor, so those interested in attending grades 7-12 should first telephone (804) 324-2701 for a family appointment.

Registration for Howey's fall term is September 11, but immediate application is urged to secure a place in the program.

In addition to visits to remodeled and refurbished residence halls, other areas covered by campus tours include the reading and study skills classrooms, two modern science laboratories and adjoining class-

rooms, the library, dining hall, and arts and crafts center, and recreation facilities such as the gymnasium--student center, private beach, riding stables, athletic fields, and golf/tennis facilities utilized by the Howey athletic department at the local Mission Inn and Country Club.

Information on curriculums for both college and career preparation will also be provided.

PAHOKEE PERSONAL

PAHOKEE--Mrs. Jerry Vandegrift, former resident of Pahokee is undergoing serious eye surgery in Norfolk General Hospital, Norfolk Va. Her hospital room number is 741. For those who are interested in contacting Mrs. Vandegrift, she will be recuperating at her home, 418 Shannanough Street, Fort Smith, Va. 23707.



THE HOLIDAY INN is undergoing major renovations to make the dining room indicative of the area. Sidney Jones and his

manager-brother Arthur said the dining room is being redone in a pre-cooler motif. Staff Photo

Holiday Inn gets new look

A new look will greet Glades area restaurant-goers with the redecorating underway at the Holiday Inn on SR 80 in Belle Glade. In approximately 4 weeks the new dining room "The Packing House" will open.

With a produce packing house motif, one of the main industries and facets of Glades life will be highlighted. Manager Arthur Jones hopes that this simulated rustic atmosphere in conjunction with menu's designed to highlight the Glades produce industry will introduce travelers and residents to this area of the Glades.

Plans include "personalizing"

the dining area guaranteeing privacy and personal service, yet allowing quick service. Three main ideas are incorporated in the basic theme. The cast wall near the windows will accommodate booths. On the opposite side of the room a set-in buffet will allow for quick service to those who need it. In the central area, a section partitioned off from the rest of the area will be designated as a "businessmen's" table, allow semi-private lunches, dinners, etc.

The entrance will be taken from the packing house idea with pre-cooler doors taken from a

packing house being used on the west side entrance hall, and a simulated railroad car on the other. The other major section of the restaurant, the waitresses station will simulate the shipping office.

The Packing House is the first step of the Holiday Inn in a program to highlight the major areas of Glades life.

Pahokee Calendar

PAHOKEE--The Happy Friends Quilters meet each Thursday at the Pahokee Women's Club between 1 and 4 p.m.

The Pahokee Lions Club meet every Tuesday at noon at the Lions Building at 1381 East Main Street. Felix Slonaker is the president.

The Pahokee Rotary Club meets every Thursday at 12:15 at the Pahokee Elks Lodge at 631 East Main Street, Pahokee. Doug Clark is the president.

The Pahokee Elks Lodge meet every Thursday evening at 8 p.m. at the Pahokee Elks Lodge at 631 East Main Street, Pahokee. C.R. Wetherington is the Exalted Ruler.

PAHOKEE--Sunday, Aug. 21 beginning at 12 noon the Tiffard Airport will be the scene for and Airshow. The Pahokee Lions club will have a concession stand selling hotdogs, hamburgers and cokes.

Women's Softball Banquet will be held at the Lions Club Building on Friday night, August 19th.

Men's Softball schedule: Thur. August 18th: Game 1 Hattin Bros. vs First Baptist Church and Game 2 Wedgeworth vs Chem-Air. Mon. August 22nd: Game 2 Lee & Hilyer vs Union 76 and Game 2 Foodway vs Wedgeworth. Tues. August 23rd: Game 1 Chem-Air vs Hattin Bros. and Game 2 First Baptist Church vs PPI.

Obituaries

GEORGE C. CONNELL

PAHOKEE--George C. Connell, age 86 of 297 Banyan Ave., Pahokee died Tuesday, August 16th at Lake Wales General Hospital, Lake Wales. A native of Florida and resident of the Glades since 1937, Mr. Connell was a retired groceryman and a member of the First Baptist Church, Pahokee.

Survivors include his wife, Willie Harris Connell, sons: Lorenzo Connell and Roney Connell both of Belle Glade and Hueston Connell of Pahokee. A daughter, Mrs. Gwendolyn Zipper, Lake Wales; brother, Luther Connell, Winter Haven, and sisters: Mrs. Bertha Ennis, Canal Point and Mrs. Orpha Hartsfield, Tallahassee. Eleven grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Services were held Thursday 10:00 a.m. at the Wetherington Funeral Home Chapel with Rev. Carl Storey officiating. Interment at Port Mayaca Cemetery.

Wetherington Funeral Home, Pahokee was in charge of arrangements.

MARIBELLE RIVES RAWLS

PAHOKEE--Maribelle Rives Rawls, age 72 of 356 Cypress Ave., Pahokee died Monday, August 15th at Everglades Memorial Hospital. She was a native of Alacua County, Florida and a resident of the Glades since 1926. Mrs. Rawls was a retired saleslady of Kahn's Dept. Store for 44 years and a member of the Pahokee First United Methodist Church.

Survivors include one son, Billy R. Rawls, Pahokee; sister, Mrs. Ethel Dyal, Brookler, Florida; 2 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren.

Services were held Wednesday, August 17th, 10:00 a.m. at the Pahokee First United Methodist Church. Rev. Carl Storey of the First Baptist Church officiating. Interment was at Port Mayaca Cemetery.

Wetherington Funeral Home, Pahokee was in charge of arrangements.

Pahokee Birthdays

August 18
Vivian McKinstry, Melissa Mills, Wava Peacock, Lisa Thompson and Tadd Whidden.

August 19
Steve Hawk, Dale McDowell and Paulette Mills.

August 20
Brezy McKinstry, Joanna Lynn Meffin and David White.

August 21
Steven Kemp and Rubert Mock, Jr.

August 22
J.D. Douglas, Loyda Newton, Dorothy Mae Ray and Eva Spooner.

August 23
Dot Goodman, Amy Lee, Susan McDowell, Rebecca Rudd and Kathy Wilson.

August 24
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Water, sewage rates rising in South Bay

SOUTH BAY—Rates for water and sewer will rise in South Bay during the next fiscal year, but the city commission has voted to retain the millage rate at its present level of \$9.59 of each \$1,000 assessed valuation.

The water and sewer increases were voted so that a \$1 million loan from the Farmers Home Administration can be paid off. The loan was given for water and sewer improvements.

The minimum sewer rate will increase from \$4 to \$4.32 per month and minimum usage was increased from 2,000 gallons to 3,000 gallons.

Water rates for residents were increased from \$4.50 per month to \$6.25 and commercial rates, based on sewage usage, have been increased from 90 to 150 percent.

The new rates will become effective in October.

The county property appraiser recommended a millage rate of 8.6, which would have brought the city \$137,000 in revenue, the same amount earned last year. But the commission voted to retain the 9.59 mill rate and noted the additional revenues gained from property taxes could also be used to pay off the FHA loan.

No date has been set for public hearings on the tax rate and the budget is still being worked on by acting finance director A.B. Grigsby, according to City Clerk Virginia Walker.

The budget, she said, is expected to be at approximately the \$625,000 level as last year's budget of \$731,628.

PBJC auditorium to be considered

Palm Beach Junior College trustees will be notified of a total of \$453,508 in grants to be received by the college for 1977-78 at their August 17 meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Activity Center.

The largest two grants are the \$433,400 from BEOG (Basic Educational Opportunity Grant) and \$12,000 from LEEP (Law Enforcement Education Program).

A report from the National Board of Certification, which shows PBJC ranking fourth among students of 37 schools taking the CDT (Certified Dental Technician) examination in January and June of 1977, will be presented.

The annual financial report for 1976-77 and the monthly financial reports for June and July will be approved.

G. Tony Tate, vice president for business affairs will report nothing stolen or missing for the month of July, 1977, as well as the mysterious re-appearance in June of an antique vase—valued at \$65—reported missing a year ago. Trustees will consider the

approval of Smith Architectural Group, Inc., Boca Raton, for the planning of the PBJC Glades auditorium, as well as an agreement with Glades Correctional Institution providing grounds labor in return for inmate student fees.

Bids for the printing of the PBJC student newspaper, the Beachcomber, for the rebinding of books and periodicals and the purchase of athletic supplies will also be considered.



Millionaire Cornelius Vanderbilt couldn't sleep unless the four legs of his bed were planted in dishes filled with salt to keep malevolent spirits from attacking him.



"IT'S AMAZING HOW FAR a dollar will go," quipped City Commissioner Tommy Altman when he saw the new Belle Glade "pumper" at fire department ceremonies in McDonald Park Friday. The new truck was pushed out by volunteer fireman Doug Cooper.

New fire department building is dedicated

BELLE GLADE—The new fire department building in McDonald Park was officially dedicated Friday when city commissioners ceremoniously cut the ribbon opening the facility.

City Manager Bob Sanders, who called the building "another milestone" in the city's growth, noted it was the second facility in the three-phase city complex in the park.

The first phase was the new library and Will Lawrence Museum and the last will be the new City Hall, which is rapidly being completed.

Fire Chief Pete Webb read a poem, "The Fireman's Dream" to the crowd of approximately 100 who attended the dedication and Sanders pointed out the building's accommodations, including its three offices, drive-through bays and communication network.

"I doubt if you'll find anything like this in any other community of our size in the nation," said

Sanders. "The firemen deserve the building, but the city will reap the benefit."

City Commissioners William Grear, Kenneth Harris, and Tommy Altman, along with Mayor Ralph Kirk, performed the ribbon-cutting ceremonies.

Sanders then announced "some good news." He said the new pumper ordered recently had come in, even though the city had expected to wait several months for delivery.

With a great deal of fanfare and the whoop of a siren, one of the new bay doors opened and volunteer fireman Doug Cooper pushed out a small plastic fire truck.

"It's amazing how far a dollar will go these days," quipped Commissioner Altman.

Loan rates lowered for disaster victims

Congress has good news for growers forced to borrow disaster relief money because of last winter's freeze and this spring's drought—the interest rate is going to be lower.

The Small Business Administration and the Farmers Home Administration are lowering interest rates for loans made necessary by both the drought and the freeze as a result of legislation the President signed last week, according to Sen. Lawton Chiles, D-Fla.

Chiles said the Farmers Home Administration interest rate will be three percent instead of five percent for the first \$250,000 borrowed. The old five percent rate remains in effect for all over that amount.

The Small Business Administration (SBA), Chiles said, will charge three percent instead of 5 1/2 percent for the first \$250,000 borrowed under its program. The old 5 1/2 percent interest rate will remain in effect for all over that amount.

Both the FHA and the SBA have assured me that they will contact borrowers and refund any overpayment either by crediting accounts or by issuing checks," Chiles said.

"The SBA and the FHA have made hundreds of millions of dollars in loans in the period covered by the legislation so it will take them a little time to get the machinery geared to crediting the accounts or issuing the checks," the Senator added.

The legislation is retroactive. It covers all disasters declared from July 1, 1976 until October 1, 1978.

Both the Small Business Administration and the Farmers Home Administration have lent or are lending money in 35 counties declared a disaster as a result of the severe freeze last winter.

Those counties, declared a disaster on January 31, are: Broward, Brevard, Charlotte, Collier, DeSoto, Dade, Flagler, Glades Hardee, Hendry, Hernan-

do, Highlands, Citrus, Hillsborough, Indian River, Lake, Lee, Manatee, Marion, Martin, Monroe, Okeechobee, Orange, Osceola, Palm Beach, Pasco, Pinellas, Polk, Putnam, St. Johns, St. Lucie, Sarasota, Seminole, Sumter and Volusia.

In still another action, the Farmers Home Administration on April 13, 1977, declared nine counties to be in line for more assistance as a result of a hard winter freeze. Those counties are: Alachua, Calhoun, Dixie, Glades, Gilchrist, Levy, Liberty, Madison, and Okaloosa.

Both agencies again lent money in 35 counties affected by this year's drought. Counties declared a disaster on June 29, also are: Alachua, Baker, Bay, Bradford, Calhoun, Citrus, Columbia, Dixie, Escambia, Flagler, Franklin, Glades, Gilchrist, Gulf, Hamilton, Holmes, Jackson, Jefferson, Lafayette, Leon, Levy, Liberty, Madison, Marion, Okaloosa, Putnam, St. Johns, Santa Rosa, Sumter, Suwanee, Taylor, Union, Wakulla, Walton and Washington.



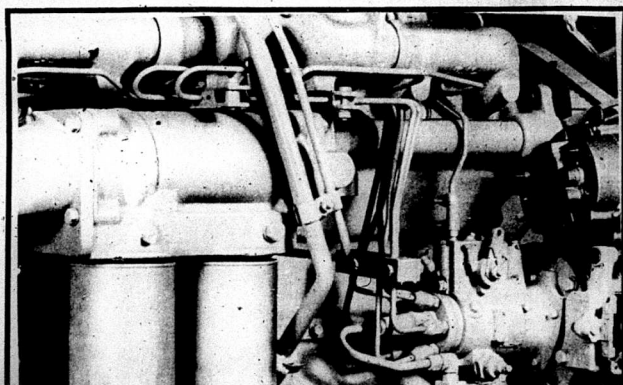
Men arrested in bolita roundup

PAHOKEE—At approximately 7:45 Tuesday night the Palm Beach County Sheriff Department Vice Squad with the assistant of the Belle Glade Sub Station and Chief Carmen Salvatore III of the Pahokee Police Department raided a bolita operation in Pahokee. Arrested were John Henry

Johnson of 441, Royal Palm Ct., Bosco Pugh of 723 Belle Glade Rd., Willie Hanks of 357 Salvatore Ct., and Naomi Carr of 313 S.W. 5th St., they were all charged with setting up a lottery, carrying out a lottery and possession of lottery paraphernalia. Confiscated were approximate-

ly 1,000 dollars in cash, lottery paraphernalia, a 38 Smith and Wesson, a 32 Smith and Wesson, a 1974 Lincoln Continental and a 1969 Pontiac.

The raid was part of a lengthy investigation by the Palm Beach County Sheriff Department.



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There are, however, some useful guidelines and helpful hints that will enable you to be a more intelligent consumer and could save you money and anguish. The most important thing to remember is that the Department of Insurance is willing to help you.

If you have questions about insurance, please call the Service Office nearest your home.

Here are the hints:

1. BE EXTRA CAREFUL WHEN YOU PURCHASE INSURANCE SOLD THROUGH THE MAIL OR BY DOOR TO DOOR SALESPEOPLE.

You will probably be better off purchasing insurance through an agent or company with whom you are familiar and who will be around to service the contract if you must file a claim.

2. SHOP AROUND.

While comparison shopping is not easy, it could save you money. Coverage, costs, and claims service do differ from company to company and since you will be spending a substantial amount of money, it is important to get the best coverage available at the price you can afford.

3. ASK QUESTIONS.

Some insurance policies are written in very complex language. If there are words or terms that you don't understand, ask your agent to explain them to you. Don't purchase the policy if the agent is unable or unwilling to answer your questions.

4. BE SURE TO RECEIVE AND KEEP AN OUTLINE OF COVERAGE FOR ANY POLICY YOU PURCHASE.

5. IF YOU PAY FOR YOUR INSURANCE WITH A CHECK, MAKE IT OUT TO THE COMPANY AND NOT TO THE AGENT.

6. IF THE AGENT INVOLVED IS NOT SOMEONE WHOM YOU ALREADY KNOW AND TRUST, YOU MAY WANT TO HAVE SOMEONE WITH YOU WHO UNDERSTANDS BOTH INSURANCE AND YOUR NEEDS WHEN DISCUSSING AN INSURANCE POLICY.

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The minimum acceptable bid for the lease is the sum of \$45.00 per acre per year, plus payment of all taxes, levies and assessments.

The term of the lease shall be for one year, beginning July 1, 1977, and ending June 30, 1978; payment of the rental will be upon execution of the lease. Bidders must deposit the sum of \$60.00 with each bid. Bids must be submitted on all of the lands as though comprising one tract. The successful bidder must agree to pay taxes and carry liability insurance on the lands leased. The Governing Board of the District reserves the right to reject any and all bids submitted.

This Notice is published in compliance with Section 373.093 Florida Statutes. All those certain parcels or tracts of land lying and being in Palm Beach County, Florida, and the bearings and coordinates in the following descriptions refer to the standard plane rectangular coordinate system for the East Zone of Florida; all recordings refer to the public records of Palm Beach County, Florida; containing 364.26 acres, more or less, together with any and all improvements thereon.

Commencing at the center of Section 26, Township 43 South, Range 36 East, marked by a one inch pipe, bear North 30° 59' 38" West, a distance of 6294.15 feet to the point of beginning:

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Thence, South 89° 52' 25" West, a distance of 178.46 feet;
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Thence, South 89° 52' 25" West, a distance of 482.05 feet;
Thence, North 01° 58' 11" West, a distance of 217.55 feet;
Thence, North 10° 02' 21" West, a distance of 553.51 feet to the point of beginning.

The above described parcel being located within the projected limits of Sections 22 and 23, Township 43 South, Range 36 East.

Government Lot 5, Section 23, Township 43 South, Range 36 East, LESS, right of way for Torry Island Road, and also, Government Lot 4, less the North 330 feet and the right of way for Torry Island Road; that part of Government Lot 7 lying North of Winnie Oreck; that part of the Southwest one-quarter of the Southeast one-quarter of the Northwest one-quarter (SW 1/4 of SE 1/4 of NW 1/4) of Section 26, Township 43 South, Range 36 East, lying South and West of Torry Island Road as now located, maintained and constructed; all in Section 26, Township 43 South, Range 36 East.

Government Lot 1; Government Lot 2, LESS the North one-half of the South one-half (N 1/2 of S 1/2), and LESS the South 256 feet thereof, and LESS the 100 foot right of way for Torry Island Road, being 50 feet, on each side of the centerline of said Road, "According to the map on file in the County Engineer's Office" over and across said Government Lots 1 and 2, all lying and being in Section 23, Township 43 South, Range 36 East.

and also, The North one-half of the South one-half (N 1/2 of S 1/2) of Government Lot 2 of Section 23, Township 43 South, Range 36 East;

and also, Government Lot 1, Section 22, Township 43 South, Range 36 East, LESS the right of way for State Road #717, also known as Torry Island Road, as now located, maintained and constructed.

and also, The South one-half of the Southeast one-quarter of the Northeast one-quarter (S 1/2 of SE 1/4 of NE 1/4) of Section 26, Township 43 South, Range 36 East, LESS the Southwest one-quarter of the Southeast one-quarter of the Northwest one-quarter (SW 1/4 of SE 1/4 of NW 1/4) lying South and West of Torry Island Road, and LESS the right of way of Torry Island Road, also known as State Road No. 717, as now located, maintained and constructed.

and also, Government Lot 4, Section 23, Township 43 South, Range 36 East, LESS, right of way for Torry Island Road.

and also, The South one-half (S 1/2) of Government Lot 6, and Government Lot 9, Section 26, Township 43 South, Range 36 East, LESS, right of way for Torry Island Road.

and also, All of the Northwest one-quarter (NW 1/4) of the Northeast one-quarter (NE 1/4) and all of Government Lots 1, 4 and 5, LESS that part lying within the U.S. Government Levee D-2 right of way in Section 35, Township 43 South, Range 36 East, and also that part lying South of U.S. General Land Office meander line (11913) of Torry Island, North and East of State Road No. 717 right of way, also known as Torry Island Road, and West of the West of right of way of U.S. Government Levee D-2.

Also, the portion of the following described parcel lying within the above parcels: A 30 acre parcel at the North one-quarter (N 1/4) corner of Section 35, Township 43 South, Range 36 East, marked by a 1 inch iron pipe, bear South 0° 15' 53" East, a distance of 30.00 feet to the Southwest corner of Government Lot 4; Thence, North 83° 29' 30" East, a distance of 98.97 feet; Thence, North 82° 59' 37" East, a distance of 430.08 feet; Thence, South 71° 54' 22" East, a distance of 204.74 feet; Thence, North 18° 03' 50" East, a distance of 86.96 feet to the point of beginning marked by a 1 1/4 inch iron pipe.

Thence, South 84° 16' 09" East, a distance of 560.79 feet;
Thence, South 38° 37' 47" West, a distance of 329.11 feet;
Thence, South 45° 24' 26" East, a distance of 107.44 feet;
Thence, South, 22° 51' 55" West, a distance of 96.41 feet;
Thence, North 84° 16' 09" West, a distance of 516.76 feet;
Thence, North 18° 03' 50" East, a distance of 443.06 feet to the point of beginning.

and also that parcel lying between the Northerly right of way line of State Road No. 717, also known as Torry Island Road, and the above described parcel, LESS, right of way for Torry Island Road.

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Wall is Pharmacy clinches women's championship

By Karen Hansford

The team of Wallis Pharmacy clinched the championship of the Glades Women's Softball League with a 15-1 drubbing of Glades Sugar but the players' performance was overshadowed by two nights later when Dixie Fried Chicken broke loose with eight runs in the fourth inning to triumph over Wallis, 11-9.

Wallis sent 15 batters to the plate, racking up 10 runs in the first inning against Glades Sugar and interspersed five more in the next five innings while holding its opponent to one for the girls' twelfth victory of the season. Gail Hartwick scored Glades Sugar's lone run in the second inning when she slammed a double into left field and went home or Rosa Goodbread's double.

In Thursday's game with Dixie Fried Chicken, Wallis held the lead for three and a half innings, knocking in five runs to Dixie Fried's two. Cheryl Waters and Frances McLeod each hit doubles to help the scoring. Erna Vasquez and Debbie Lord rounded the bases for Dixie Fried's runs.

The fourth inning showed a reversal in the trend of the game as the Wallis team made changes and the Dixie Fried offense took advantage of the new combination for eight runs to take the lead. Six of those runs came after two outs were made. The rally was finally stopped when Maggie Mooney, who had singled to right field earlier, grounded out to the pitcher.

Dixie Fried pushed another run across in the fifth by Vasquez to make it 11-5 while holding the Wallis batters to nothing until the sixth inning, when Annette Davis doubled into left field and scored on McLeod's hit. Down by five, Wallis made a last-ditch effort in the top of the seventh and appeared to have a chance at pulling the game out of the bag when the first three runners scored with only one out. The players' hopes were squelched, though, when leftfielder Sharon Humphrey snagged Jayne Meadows' fly for the second out, then with tying runs on first and third, pitcher Maggie Mooney knocked down a grounder and threw to first base for the final out, giving Dixie Fried Chicken the victory, 11-9.

In another upset of the week, South Bay Growers fended off a rally by Local 2152 in the sixth inning to preserve a 10-9 triumph.

Susan Moss knocked in two runs with a double into left-centerfield for South Bay to take an early lead. The players pushed another one in by Janet McKinley in the next inning while blanking Local's offense in the first two innings.

The game seemed to be one-sided as South Bay added another three runs in the top of the third inning, one of them a double by Cindy Riddle, but Local's bats started moving in the bottom of the inning as six runs came in to tie the game. Runners threatened on first and second with two outs before Donna Garcia flied out to leftfield for the third out.

It was Local's turn to lead when Barbara Hartzog took advantage of an error on the shortstop and went all the way around the bases

as the defense threw the ball away. She was almost put out at third base, but the third baseman dropped the ball, and then the attempt at homeplate aborted when the catcher tried to tag her too soon and dropped the ball.

South Bay took revenge on the play with a four-run spurge in the top of the sixth inning to lead by three, then found itself desperately holding on as Donna Garcia got on base, then Hartzog smashed a two-base hit into leftfield to knock her in and Sara Rives singled Hartzog in for Local to trail by one with no outs.

The tying and winning runs were in the first and second base, but Julie Kornya flied out to shortfield for the second out, then Terri

Priest was forced out at third base on a fielder's choice for the last out. The defeat dropped Local 2152 to eight wins and five losses. Like Wallis Pharmacy, the South Bay Growers players discovered Thursday night was not meant for softball as they bowed to the Miami Herald team, 16-6.

The game, which was originally scheduled to be played in Belle Glade, was transferred to Canal Point due to the fact the players didn't want to go swimming on the submerged Belle Glade field, so players, umpires and fans alike packed into their cars and took off for the neighboring community.

In the confusion, the bases were forgotten and an extra 20 minutes

were taken while the bases were tracked down and brought over. Play finally began at 8 p.m. and the Miami Herald girls promptly took the advantage with four runs in the first inning, one a double by lefty Michelle Jordan. They added three more in the second and four in the third to take complete control of the game, 11-0.

There was a pause about this time due to South Bay third baseman Glenda Norwood's ripped pants. She tried to remedy the situation by tucking a towel in her shorts but soon discovered that wouldn't work, so pulled her shirttail out and found it worked nicely although her rpd face and furtive glances showed she was a

little self-conscious about it.

The comic relief helped to humor the girls and they retaliated with two runs in the bottom of the fourth inning, with Susan Moss walloping a lead-off double, after Miami Herald had scored its twelfth, thirteenth and fourteenth runs. Holding their opponents to a standstill in the fifth inning, South Bay brought two more runs in. Norwood made up for her previous embarrassment with a triple into right-centerfield.

The Miami Herald defense, who had been playing well throughout the game, prevented further score

when Mary Lou Stevens knocked a line drive into the third baseman's glove for the third out. The offense wasn't through either as Lisa Bonnell and Mary Brown crossed the plate in the final innings for Miami Herald to win, 16-6.

After 10 weeks of softball, the Glades Women's League standing as of 8/15/77: Wallis Pharmacy, 12 wins and 2 losses; Local 2152, 8 wins and 5 losses; Miami Herald and Dixie Fried Chicken, 6 wins and 7 losses; South Bay Growers, 6 wins and 8 losses; Glades Sugar, 2 wins and 11 losses.

Pahokee men's season end draws near

PAHOKEE—With the softball season rapidly drawing to a close, the games are becoming more important. The last regularly scheduled games will be played on August 23. Foodway defeated Hattson 8-6 in Monday's first game. Every player on Foodway had at least one hit with Roger Dunnaway hitting the only home run. Hattson's total seven hits included two home runs, one each by Donnie Hilyer and Roy Goodson.

The second game featured Hilyer & Lee as victors over Wedgworth 11-7. The game was tied 4-4 at the end of the first inning but Hilyer & Lee managed to score three runs in the second and held their lead. Wedgworth had the last turn at bat but was unable to score enough runs to win it. Willie Lee had two HR's for H&L and Ronnie Huff had one. Eddie Buckner was three for four for Wedgworth with three home runs. Gary Bradshaw and Kenny Martin also homered

for the first half winners.

In order to make up a postponed game, Wedgworth and Foodway played a third game on Monday with Wedgworth winning 11-8. Marty Parrish hit the only home run for Foodway while Wedgworth chalked up seven: Cary Bradshaw-3, Tom King-1, Eddie Buckner-2, and Mike Burkett-1.

Glades Day begins junior varsity football

BELLE GLADE—Glades Day School has begun a junior varsity football program with 22 players out for the first practice Monday. Coach Byron Walker said several others are expected to come out when they return from vacation and noted the JV

In Tuesday's action, First Baptist Church lost to Union 76, 26-11. Robert Ellis slammed two over the fence for FBC and James Clark hit one. Ellis was four for four for the night. Home runs for Union were by Dale Morris, Dennis Milliron and Woodie Salvatore.

The second game had PPI winning over Chem Air 18-6. Ted

and Rick Butler each had two home runs for PPI. Tony Rodriguez was four for five for PPI and Mike Abner was four for four for Chem Air.

Hilyer and Lee defeated Hattson on Thursday by a score of 29-3. Hattson had eight hits but no home runs. Tommy Williams was four for four for H&L. Al Grooms, Ronnie Huff, Mike Frazier and Freddie Clements each had one home run and Hyron Walker had two for H&L.

The final game last week featured PPI winning over Foodway 24-10. Tony Rodriguez led PPI with three hits in four times at bat, two of them home runs. Dick Schmidt also homered for PPI. Roger Dunnaway was three for four with two home runs for Foodway.

The statistics listed below are through game played 8-9-77.

TEAM STANDINGS

Team	W-L	%
PPI	7-1	.875
Union 76	6-1	.857
Hilyer & Lee	6-1	.857
Wedgworth	5-3	.625
Foodway	4-4	.500
Chem Air	2-5	.250

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First Baptist 0-8 .000

HOME RUNS

Name/Team	HR
Cary Bradshaw, Wedgworth	24
Eddie Buckner, Wedgworth	21
Tony Rodriguez, PPI	16
Ted Butler, PPI	16
Rick Butler, PPI	14
Mike Frazier, Hilyer & Lee	13
Ronnie Huff, Hilyer & Lee	13

BATTING AVERAGES

Name/Team	AVG.
Willie Lee, Hilyer & Lee	.666
Tony Rodriguez, PPI	.645
Mike Frazier, Hilyer & Lee	.619
Mike Poza, Union 76	.583
Mike Shoemaker, Wedgworth	.580

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Aluminum collections are made

TAMPA, FL—During the first six months of 1977, Floridians recycled nearly 11 million pounds of aluminum through Reynolds Aluminum Recycling Company, according to Dave Vardell, Reynolds District Manager.

The equivalent one-fourth billion all-aluminum beverage cans meant Floridians were paid over \$1,860,000 by Reynolds Aluminum Recycling Company for their recycling efforts.

Nationwide, Reynolds announced record collections for the consumer recycling program for the first six months of this year.

In making the announcement, Richard N. Bolling, general manager, said almost 60 million pounds of aluminum had been received through company's more than 800 collection points. This is equivalent to nearly 1.4 billion all-aluminum beverage cans or more than 50 percent of the cans the company has processed.

Since Reynolds began its Consumers received \$10 million for their efforts.

As America becomes more

concerned about its energy and materials resources, recycling has taken on an additional benefit because each time aluminum is recycled, it saves 95 percent of the energy required to make primary aluminum. The almost 60 million pounds Reynolds recycled in the first six months of 1977 saved at least 390 million kilowatt hours of electrical energy. It saved mining and importing about 240 million pounds of bauxite, Bolling said.

The company pays 17 cents a pound for aluminum cans and other clean household aluminum products. Certain other items including aluminum siding, gutters, aluminum storm door and window frames and lawn furniture tubing are also worth 17 cents, if properly prepared. This aluminum must be free of all foreign materials, cut to lengths not exceeding three feet and should not be mixed with aluminum cans.

Since Reynolds began its recycling program ten years ago, it has recycled over 400 million pounds of aluminum or nearly 11 billion all-aluminum beverage cans and paid consumers \$56 million. It operates 72 permanent recycling facilities and approximately 150 mobile units covering over 800 collection points in 45 states and the District of Columbia. Consumers may locate their nearest Reynolds recycling facility by calling toll free 800-243-6000.

Bolling said that as the country places more emphasis on conservation of both energy and natural resources, more and more consumers have become involved

in aluminum recycling. Individual consumers as well as scouting, church, school and social organizations are using the Reynolds program not only as a money maker but also as a responsible way to help the environment and conserve natural resources.

Council hears from trucker

The Southwest Florida Traffic Council met August 9 at Flora and Ella's Restaurant on Bridge Street to hear representatives from Brown Transport Corporation discuss their service and common problems experienced by the trucking industry.

The main question the Council had for Brown's executives was "when will intrastate shipping be improved?"

Speaking for the West Palm based transport company, Terminal Manager David Vann explained that the high cost of transporting goods within the state has kept many carriers out of statewide business. Consequently, many transport companies find it more lucrative to direct more attention to interstate service.

"The goal of transport companies is to provide a service," Vann said, explaining that companies must go points where the amount of service offsets operational costs.

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New Glades Day Coach...

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Last year, Walker and Tony Rodriguez backed up Foster as assistant coaches.

Walker will inherit a team with 14 of its 18 players being lettermen from last year.

Such expected starters as Frank Davis at tackle, Tim Burke at safety, Howard Ayres as center and punter, and Elmer Miller at cornerback, all seniors, will be backed up by a groups of juniors who are also expected to fill starting positions.

Among them are Winston Byrre at fullback and linebacker, Basil Martin as linebacker who could be a defensive end.

Mark Foster (Coach Foster's younger brother) at tackle or guard, John Scruggs at tight end or defensive end, Greg Glisson at guard and tackle, and Kenny Strickland as noseman.

Ken Buchner will be the key to the defense, said Walker.

Buchner, a senior, is also the top college prospect for the Gators.

Starting quarterback is expected to be Tommy Duda, who has

"a lot of poise under pressure" said Walker.

The Gators schedule this year features two entirely new teams, said Walker, along with several who promise to be vastly improved over last year.

The first is St. Petersburg Northside, which the Gators will take on at home September 9. Walker says he knows nothing much about them except "they are tough."

Kings Academy is next on the schedule and although they have lost a number of key players through graduation, they always play a fine game, said Walker.

Sarasota Mooney beat the Gators last year 49-0 but "we're ready," said Walker and St. Petersburg Shorecrest was the team that knocked the Gators out of the sectional playoffs two years ago.

LaBelle High School went down to the Gators 8-0 in the jamboree last spring but should be improved and are capable of "wearing a team down."

Gold Coast Christian went down before the Gators two years ago, but Walker will have to see them in action before he comments. Westminster Academy was defeated 33-0 last year, but Walker said they always give the Gators a good game.

Florida Air Academy came out in "shotgun" formation last year and although the Gators defeated them 12-6, it was close all the way. Moore Haven High School, the last game of the season, may have turned around and could be tough.

City...

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limits of the three cities in the Glades.

Farmer said he was not in favor of the additional taxation that will result from the sheriff's road patrol, but said there was little that could be done about it.

The commission also discussed street lighting along SR 80 from the canal to Airport Road. Between 12 and 30 light poles would have to be erected, depending upon DOT specifications, and Florida Power and Light has said if the city or the DOT erects the poles, the charge for the power would be \$6.50 monthly. If the power company erects the poles, the charge would be \$17.50 monthly. The commission ordered that complete figures be made and brought before them at a later meeting.

In other business, the commis-

sion decided to assume management of a water force main from the canal north of Osceola Center rather than from the Housing Authority property line and approved a parade on November 9 honoring veterans.

Mayor Ralph Kirk signed a proclamation concerning Aviation Day on August 21 and the commission approved a "large user" rate for Rardin Park for water consumption.

Commissioners Rescind Permit

BELLE GLADE—The Belle Glade City Commissioners meeting a special session Friday afternoon rescinded a permit given to Willie Bell to allow the parking of a mobile home on 11th Street.

Commissioner William Grear told the other three officials present Bell had come before them with a petition he said was signed by adjoining property owners stating they weren't opposed to the trailer.

However, Grear said, the names weren't those of the property owners but were the names of people who lived in a mobile home park nearby. Grear told the adjoining property owners had contacted him and objected to the permit.

In a workshop meeting Monday night, Commissioner Aubrey Farmer said he had seen the petition and several of the names on the list were property owners. The matter is expected to come up again at the next meeting Monday night and all interested parties can come and state their wishes.

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Prisoners expected to behave and work

PAHOKEE—Glades Correctional Institution Superintendent Bob Turner has a philosophy about the prison system. To get along with "ole grouchy Turner," he said, all the prisoners have to do is 1) behave perfectly and 2) report to work each day. He said that for years, the work ethic was absent at GCI but, since his step up to Superintendent in July, 1976, Turner has returned to the requirement that all prisoners who are able are expected to exert a reasonable work effort.

Turner also told members of the Pahokee Rotary Club Thursday at noon that his desire is to return prisoners to society in a better state than when they got there and to keep them from returning to prison again.

Turner has an extensive background in correction, having worked in the State prison system for over 25 years. He was Assistant Superintendent at GCI for several years before stepping up to the position of Superintendent.

With presently crowded facilities, improvement and expansions are underway at GCI. Turner said 37 1/2 square feet of living area is provided for each man in the institution, the prisoners being housed in four dormitories on the grounds.

Under construction now is a new dormitory which will up the housing capacity to 1000 inmates. The institution presently has a load of around 808 prisoners.

In a year, he said, GCI should have a new canning and food processing plant as part of their

extensive agricultural program. Turner said that GCI actually reduces the operating costs of other Florida prisons through their agricultural operations. GCI is a major food producer, using their own labor to grow, can and sell crops to other institutions. GCI, which has 5,000 head of beef cattle on their land, provides most of the beef for the other prisons in the southern part of Florida, he noted.

GCI also has a vocational training program that will, hopefully, make the inmates more trained than when they entered the institution.

"We've done a great deal in beefing up security," Turner said, which apparently is needed. He said the GCI has a "remarkable record of having more escapes per capita than any other prison in Florida." But "I'd like to reassure you that we're doing our very best," he told the Rotarians, "to have the same number of people there this afternoon as we did this morning."

One of the drawbacks of GCI, Turner said, is that the facilities are old and they were never built for security purposes. In addition, Turner said he had an education job to do in making the staff security-minded.

For security purposes, the prison is surrounded by an electronic surveillance system with armed guards patrolling on the outside. Of the 808 prisoners at GCI, Turner said less than 400 of them would try to escape and for an additional 200, it would be beneficial to "keep a pretty close guard on."

GLADES DAY SCHOOL 1977-78 "GATOR" FOOTBALL GAME SCHEDULE

Sept. 9	St. Petersburg Northside	Home	8:00 p.m.
16	Kings Academy	Home	8:00 p.m.
23	Sarasota Mooney	Home	8:00 p.m.
30	St. Petersburg Shorecrest	Home	8:00 p.m.
Oct. 7	LaBelle High	Away	8:00 p.m.
14	Gold Coast Christian	Home	8:00 p.m.
21	John Carroll	Home	8:00 p.m.
29	Westminster Academy	Away	2:00 p.m.
Nov. 4	Open		
12	Florida Air Academy	Away	2:00 p.m.
18	Moore Haven High	Home	8:00 p.m.

Firemen...

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wasn't surprised by the outcome.

Voting was carried out by mail ballot to the Florida Public Employees Relations Committee. Eleven full-time department members, with the exceptions of Chief Pete Webb and secretary Karen Handford, were eligible to vote. Only one failed to do so.

Local 2476 was formed in November of 1976 with Warren Street being elected the president. At that time, seven of the ten eligible men indicated they wished to be represented by the Local.

Shortly after forming, the union petitioned the city commission to approve the Local as the "sole

representative" but the commission decided to send the matter through normal channels, hiring the firm of Alley and Alley to represent the city.

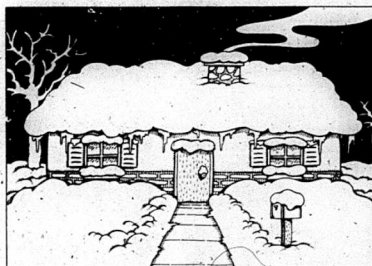
The first two weeks of August were set aside by the Public Employees Relations Committee for the voting and the results were phoned in to Sanders Monday morning.

Under state law, the firefighters or any other public employee has the right to self organization, to form, join, or assist labor organizations, to bargain collectively through representatives of their choosing, to act together for the purposes of collective bargaining for other mutual aid or protection, and to refrain from any and all such activities.

Sanders noted that the construction of the new firehouse (which was officially opened Friday) along with the purchase of new equipment could have been one of the prime reasons for the vote.

Local 2476 president Street was on vacation and not available for comment.

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Mathis named acting police chief

BELLE GLADE—The long-awaited promotion of Deputy Police Chief D. Bill Mathis to acting police chief and the transfer of former chief Charles Goodlett was announced last Wednesday by city manager Bob Sanders.

Goodlett had been serving as both chief and public safety director but Wednesday he became the full-time public safety director.

Mathis, as well as working as acting chief, will also retain his post as deputy police chief.

Sanders said he was not sure how long Mathis would remain on acting status.

Goodlett had previously told the commission he was considering retiring "within a year." He is a native of northern Alabama who came to Belle Glade in 1939. In 1948, he joined the police force as a patrolman and a year later, was elevated to chief.

Goodlett was named the Belle Glade "Man of the Year" by the Chamber of Commerce in 1966 and the Jaycees Citizen of the Year in 1967. Among his other honors, he was awarded the US Law Liberty Bell and a special citation from the society of Former Special Agents of the FBI.

In his new job, Goodlett will work on the coordination and supervision of all police, fire, and inspection functions within the city.

He and his wife, Imogene, have one son, C. David, who is studying criminal justice at the University of Florida.

Mathis is a native of southern Alabama who joined the department in 1955 as an identifications officer. He left Belle Glade in 1960 and worked in Martin County for six months before returning in

1961.

Mathis was named deputy chief in 1964 after working his way up through the ranks. He is a graduate of the FBI National Academy and the Florida Sheriff's Police Academy with special vice training and has completed more than 200 FBI short Courses.

Mathis was named Policeman of

the Year in 1975 and works as a teacher at Palm Beach Junior College, instructing courses in criminal justice, as well as his other duties.

He and his wife, Louise, and have a son and daughter, Ricky and Pam.

Drive carefully over holidays

TALLAHASSEE—Traffic crashes on Florida's highway during the Labor Day holiday weekend could take the lives of 25 persons but the number can be lower if all motorists will apply their best driving ability said the Florida Highway Patrol today.

The 78-hour holiday period begins at 6:00 p.m., Friday, September 2, and ends midnight, Monday, September 5, 1977.

In an appeal to motorists to help curb the predicted number of deaths, Colonel Eldridge Beach, director of the Patrol said, "Safe and reasonable driving involves a great deal of common sense and the determination to drive defensively."

A study of accidents occurring during the holiday period last year

revealed that speeding caused six deaths; improper, pedestrian action, five; driving while intoxicated, four; driver had been drinking, four; and careless driving caused three.

There were seven multi-vehicle accidents and one collision between an auto and a railway train. Total fatalities for

last year was 23.

Colonel Beach concluded, by saying, "In an effort to reduce traffic deaths the Patrol will have every available trooper and auxiliaryman on duty. Unmarked patrol cars, aircraft, radar and vascor speed computers will be in use."



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MS. JANETTE CAMPBELL will be teaching mathematics and education this fall term. Ms. Campbell is not a new face to the Glades are; she was born in Pahokee and attended local schools. She received her Bachelors Degree in Education from Florida State University at Tallahassee, and her Masters from the University of Alabama. Ms. Campbell has taught four years in Alabama and four years in the Orlando public schools. Most recently she has taught three years at the Glades Day School in Belle Glade.

Faculty members named at PBJC

The arrival of twenty new faculty members for the Fall Term at Palm Beach Junior College has been announced by Dr. Paul W. Graham, vice president for Academic Affairs.

The four assigned to PBJC North are Ardath B. Ferguson, Riviera Beach, senior instructor, Reading; John E. Jenkins, West

Palm Beach, senior instructor, counselor; Dr. H. Alan Johnston, Lake Park, assistant professor, Psychology; and Joan C. Young, West Palm Beach, senior instructor, English.

Those who will be on the PBJC Glades faculty are James L. Lucas, instructor, English; and Janette H. Campbell, Canal Point, senior instructor, Mathematics.

New faculty members at PBJC Central are James E. Aldridge, West Palm Beach, instructor, Biology; Christine A. Buendel, instructor Dental Assisting; Donald F. Cook, Miami, instructor, Business; and Carol G. Crusan, Delray Beach, instructor, Dental Hygiene.

Allen C. Hamlin, Lake Worth, instructor, Mathematics; Alma M. Harrell, West Palm Beach, instructor, Nursing; Patricia B. Hilliard, Loxahatchee, instructor, Biology; and Marie A. Langston, West Palm Beach, instructor, Mathematics.

Ileana C. Lavastida, West Palm Beach, instructor, Music; William J. McCracken, Lake Worth, instructor, Biology and Philip W. Millard, Lake Worth, instructor, Air Conditioning.

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Radio controlled airplanes are fun

PAHOKEE—The Wright Brothers would be amazed at the progress that has been made on airplanes since the one they first flew in 1903. But perhaps equally amazing, at least to the following generations, is the intricateness of remote controlled model airplanes that people like Leon and Randy Mills and Chris Hopper are flying at Tiford Airport in Pahokee.

"You can do everything with these that you can do with an ordinary plane," Randy said, while his brother Leon, a crop duster pilot, added, "and it doesn't hurt near as bad when you mess up." Inside, the men work devotedly at constructing small airplanes that, in several weeks for some, and several months for others, will perform in the air to the satisfaction of their "pilots."

After a plane is assembled, applying paper to open framework, each man proceeds to the painting phase. "We all dream up our own paint schemes," Randy, who was

putting the finishing touches on his silver P-51 Mustang, said. Randy got his idea from a magazine cover.

His is one of several planes that the group plans to exhibit at the air show at Tiford this Sunday, which has been proclaimed National Aviation Day.

Next comes the trial run. Leon has been declared the "test pilot" who handles most of the first-time flights of each plane. Each pilot has a substantial investment in the hobby. Leon said one could get a plane in the air for \$400, but there were two planes underneath the airport roof where the men work, which cost \$700 and \$100 each to construct. These were, respectively, replicas of a P-51 Mustang (Randy's plane) and a B-25 Bomber.

The men don't consider the \$50-\$100 damages done to planes that crash, a severe loss. For all that needs replacing is the body. The other parts, such as the engine

and tires, remain in good condition. "You just lose the kit," the men said, the model kit consisting of the wooden body which they assemble. Engine parts and attachments must be purchased separately, with most models.

Presently, the group of about five men have built or have under construction 13 planes. They have lost 20 through crashes, since the first flying expedition in November, 1976.

The wireless flying hobby followed a two month preoccupation with string planes. At that time, Randy said, the men talked Leon into buying an "RC" kit. He built the plane, "flew it and crashed it the same day." But he didn't give up. Leon bought another plane and, with help from the Palm Beach Flying Club, learned how to control it. Now Leon is one of the top R.C. plane pilots at Tiford, exhibiting turns, tilts, successive spins and other maneuvers merely by hand-controlling two levers.

"We all saw that this was more fun and we could do a lot more with them," Randy said, as compared to the string planes which are limited to circular flights. So the hobby began and ten months later is still going strong. The Pahokee club even records on paper each plane that is flown, its pilot, date of crash and reason for crash.

It doesn't look like an easy feat to control one of the model planes with the expertise that these pilots exhibit, and reasonably so, because it's not easy. But "it's easy to get one out of control if you don't know what you're doing," Leon said.

The first problem he encountered was the movement of the plane when it is coming toward the pilot. The left & right directions are the same on the control box as the directions in which the plane travels. That is, when the plane is flying away from the pilot. But "you lost it when it's coming toward you," Randy explained, since the directions are then reversed, the opposite of what is shown on the control box. And that is one reason why Leon maintains that "it's almost impossible for a first flight pilot to fly a plane by himself."

After the first crash, the men have been "hard at it ever since." "We're tearing them up faster than we can build them," Leon noted. A common characteristic of the



BROTHERS Randy, left, and Leon Mills follow the route of the airplane in the sky. From the ground, Leon was controlling the plane which belongs to Randy. The plane

performed successive spins and other maneuvers just as could be done in a real plane.

R.C. pilots at Tiford is that all of them fly normal sized planes. Perhaps that assists "men in completing the intricate work on the smaller models. For each engine with its various parts, as with other parts of the planes, is exactly like that in a normal size plane, but in miniature form.

One of the attachments that Leon is presently working on, something new to the group, is wheels that raise and lower for the plane's landing and takeoff.

The average speed of their

planes is 60-70 miles per hour while some can get up to 200 mph. But the fastest plane they have had at Tiford flew 120 mph. The planes reach an elevation of approximately 200 feet, the men said. And they have had a pilot perform as many as 11 successive spins with one plane.

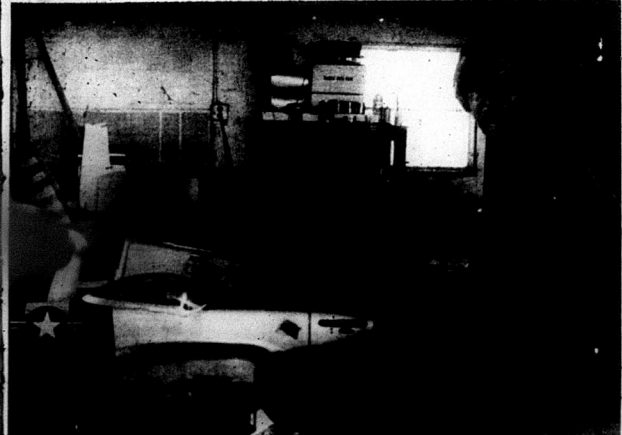
There are two types of remote controlled airplane models—the sport model, which takes two to three weeks to complete, and the scale model which would take three to four months of straight

working time to complete. But these men work on their planes a little at a time, so the scale model would take much longer. For they are all employed and enjoy the hobby as just that.

It's an unusual, extremely interesting hobby that surely anyone would appreciate. To sneak a look at the planes these men have built, the public is invited to attend this Sunday's air show at Tiford Airport where this display will be set up, along with exhibitional flights by professional pilots in the "big" planes.



LEON MILLS, "TEST PILOT" for the group of radio-controlled airplane enthusiasts, works on the wings of one of his new planes during the early stages of construction. The wooden frame must be assembled, engine and accessories installed and the framework painted, before it is ready for the first flight test run.



RANDY MILLS FINISHES up his work on his P-51 Mustang model which will be exhibited at the air show at Tiford Airport Sunday. It is one of the more expensive

planes that have been built at Tiford by a small group of men who work daily on their "R.C.'s".



CHRIS HOPPER TESTS the engine of his model airplane before take-off. The pilot was having problems Monday with the plane

cutting off in mid-air, but, by remote control, he guided it to a safe landing several times.

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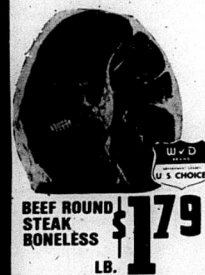


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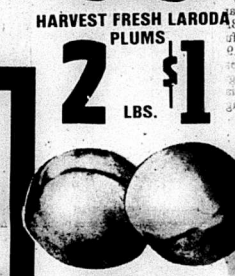
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THE AGAPE PLAYERS WILL APPEAR in Belle Glade Sunday, August 21 at 7:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church to share their songs and musical dramas with local residents. The group was founded in 1969 and is composed of college age young people from

all across the country who spend nine months traveling here and abroad presenting their concerts. Jim Lewis, Minister of Music for the local church who arranged the appearance, is inviting all local residents to come and hear the exciting group.

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ESCRIBE
JOSE ANTONIO GARCIA

Hoy vamos hablar de una frase de San Pablo: "EL QUE NO TRABAJA QUE NO COMA" Esta frase fue dicha a los Tesalonicenses hace 19 siglos (II de Tesalonicenses 3:10) pag 1226 Biblia catolica Nacar Colungar) Esta frase ha sido muy acariaciada por los comunistas y en un plagio atribuida a Lenin, como prueba del analfabetismo biblico

del mundo y del que el comunismo esta consciente. Hay otros que tambien estan conscientes de la ignorancia crasa que hay de las Santas Escrituras (La Biblia) y esos son los guias religiosos, que viven de la feligresia a base de pedir donaciones, contribuciones "voluntarias" y pasar el "cepillo" en cada una de sus reuniones religiosas; de ahi la frase que como indirecta o burla, siempre ha usado el vulto "Wue traes hermano...?"

Pero que dicen las Escrituras de hombres como Jesus, San Pablo, y San Pedro. Fueron ellos limosneros en el nombre de Dios por lo que enseñaban? Usaron ellos el famoso "cepillo"? O comieron de balde el pan, por lo que enseñaban?

VEAMOS LA HISTORIA BIBLICA: Hay un texto en la Biblia que muestra que Jesus fue carpintero personalmente (Aparte de que Jose lo fural) Vea Marcos 6:3 pag 1042 Biblia catolica Nacar Colungar) Esto muestra que Jesus gano el pan con el producto de su oficio hasta el mismo dia en que se presento a la vida publica como el Mesias. No hay ni un solo texto en la Biblia que muestre que Jesus pidio contribuciones monetarias o materiales en su ministerio. AL CONTRARIO! el dijo "Mejor es dar que recibir" y "Si recibieris gratis, dad gratis"

Otro ejemplo fue Pedro, que toda su vida fue pescador en el mar de Galilea, y ya siendo Apostol un tal llamado Simon le ofrecio dinero por recibir el Espiritu Santo de no existiera! (De esta accion viene la palabra SIMONISMO que quiere decir recibir favores espirituales por medio del dinero, cosa que la religiones han hecho mil veces, de lo contrario la palabra simonismo no existiera) Pedro le respondió como dice la Biblia catolica pag 1139...Simon...le ofrecio dinero di-

ciendo: "Dadme tambien a mi ese poder...Dijole Pedro: Sea ese tu dinero para perdicion tuya, pues has creido que con dinero podia comprarse el don de Dios" (Hechos de los apostoles 8:18-20) Otro ejemplo es el de San Pablo que dijo en I de Tesalonicenses 1:9 Pag. 1222 de la Biblia catolica Nacar Colungar...os acordais hermanos de nuestras penas y fatigas y de como dia y noche TRABAJABAMOS para no ser gravosos (CARGA) de nadie, y asi os predicabamos el Evangelio de Dios. San Pablo junto con Aquila y Priscila que eran cristianos primitivos trabajaban en la construccion de loans (Para tiendas de campana) para no ser carga a nadie. Ver Hechos de los Apostoles 18:3 Pag.1150 de la Biblia catolica Nacar Colungar. La nota al pie da la pagina comenta...Pablo no le gustaba ser gravoso a nadie y vivir del trabajo (SEGLAR) de sus manos...

Por lo tanto con estos tres ejemplos de Jesus, San Pedro y San Pablo, no hay razon para que alguien que se llame "Pastor", "Ministro", "Reverendo", "Su Eminencia..." u otros titulos alison antes pida limosnas en el nombre de Dios y mucho menos por enseñar el Evangelio. El ejemplo fue el de gastarse por la predicacion sin ningun interes personal; y no lo que vemos hoy: "MODUS VIVENDI" (Tener el ministerio del Evangelio como un medio de vida)

Algunos se agarran del texto de Malaquias 3:10 "Traed todo el diezmo al granero para que haya alimento en mi Casa. Y proclame si quereis en esto, dice Jehova de los Ejercitos y vereis si no os derramo una bendicion que no haya donde quepa" El "Antiguo Testamento" muestra que solo la tribu de Levit, a la que pertenecian los sacerdotes de Israel (Y QUE YA NO EXISTE) recibia y usaba los diezmos de la nacion de Israel bajo el pacto de la Ley. Hoy no estamos bajo la ley y no hay que diezmar. San Pablo aclaro esto sin lugar a dudas al decir en Romanos 10:4 "Cristo es EL FIN DE LA LEY, para justicia de todo creyente", y si no existe la ley, el diezmo siendo parte de la ley termino con ellos. Por lo tanto podemos decir: El que cobra diezmos a un feligres que ignora lo que contemplan las escrituras al respecto, tacitamente esta robando, y por lo tanto cometiendo un fraude en el nombre de los Evangelios de Jesus y de Dios.

Si la ley no existe usted no puede coger el diez por ciento del salario de nadie.

1) Porque usted no es Dios para hacerlo, y ese servicio era para el servicio de Jehova el Dios de Israel.

2) Porque Dios que puso esa ley, EL MISMO la abolió. (Borrando de la mente de nosotros, la cedula (LEY) escrita...clavandola en el madero (En la "cruz") Vea Coloseenses 2:14.

3) Porque San Pablo el mayor predicador despues de Jesucristo dijo: "El que no trabaja, que no coma"

Querido lector, no deje que nadie le robe el dinero que usted gana con el sudor de su frente. Si usted no sabia textos biblicos mencionados aqui, es porque a usted lo tenían en ignorancia y nunca pague por algo que usted nunca ha recibido. ESTUDIE SU BIBLIA, para que sea libre.

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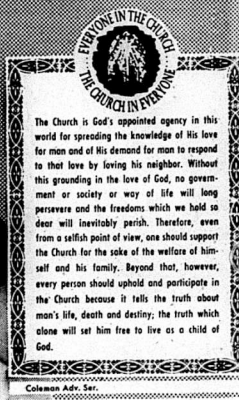
NEEDED — TIME FOR MEDITATION

Every working Mother and housewife will admit that there is never enough time — time for being the mother and wife she'd like to be, time for mending, time for planning well balanced meals. Certainly never enough time to meditate on God and His laws — to think on day by day happenings and consider whether or how they affect God's plan for her life.

One way for her to assure herself this time of needed meditation is to make it her habit to visit the church of her choice each Sunday. The quiet atmosphere of love and peace and prayer will restore a feeling of oneness with God and His plan, and give her strength for the work ahead.

"Be still and know that I am God". Psalms 46:10

"He restoreth my soul". Psalms 23:3



The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to love to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.

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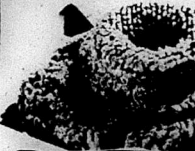
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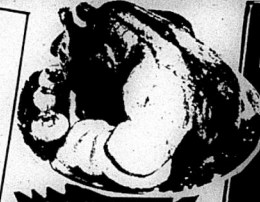
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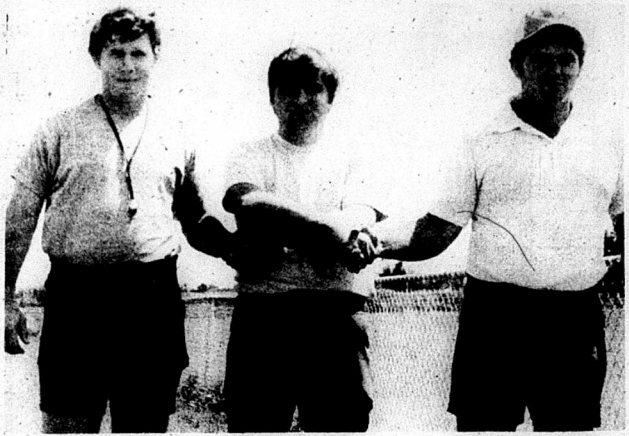
The local army, located on SR 80 South in Belle Glade, has begun the drive by inviting prospective recruits to call 996-6195 for more information.

Public Information officer of Company B Mike Marr said other activities in conjunction with the

drive will be announced later.

Included in some of this, however, will be a "Guardman of the Month".

Marr said career opportunities are the best they have been in years, and young people could do themselves a favor by finding out what they are.



THE LOCAL NATIONAL GUARD has begun a recruitment drive and the newest Guardsman is Hector L. Clas of 408 W. Canal St. in Belle Glade. From the left is Guard public information officer Mike Marr, Clas and recruiting Sgt. Tom Pearson.

Staff Photo

Water

South Florida has shortage

South Florida may be in for a severe water shortage starting in December unless there is a large amount of rainfall during the remainder of the wet season, John Maloy, Executive Director of the South Florida Water Management District, warned at the Government Board's monthly meeting Friday.

Maloy said rainfall during the first half of the normal wet season was a complete reverse of historical trends. "At this time of the year the water level in Lake Okeechobee is usually rising, but this year it has gone in just the opposite direction and the Lake is 2 foot below normal and 3 foot below regulation for this time of year."

The Lake depends on direct rainfall and runoff water from its drainage area, Maloy pointed out. He noted that the chain of lakes in the Upper Kissimmee Valley, that normally help fill up the Lake, are also at a very low level. Lakes Alligator and East Lake Tohope-

kaliga are 1-1½ feet below schedule, Lake Tohopekaliga is 1-¾ feet below schedule and the most southerly lake, Lake Kissimmee, is 6 feet below schedule. Lake Kissimmee's problem resulted from a Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission draw down of the lake from 62.5 MSL to 44.0 MSL last spring in an effort to improve the sportfishery and quality aquatic habitats in the Lake. Maloy noted that all of these lakes would have to come up to scheduled before they could provide additional water to Lake Okeechobee.

The executive director showed charts of 1970 and 1977 as comparisons of the problem. At the present time the Lake level is 2 foot below what it was on the same date in 1970 and that was the year that preceded the 1971 drought of record that saw Lake Okeechobee drop to 10½ feet and resulted in stringent water restrictions for South Florida during the following year.

Maloy said he was not attempting to scare South Florida residents, but thought they should be aware of the problem. When asked what could be done, Maloy responded that there are no discharges being made anywhere in the District, but evaporation accounts for a 6 inch loss of water in the Lake each month.



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District to apply for operating permits

Executive Director John Maloy has been instructed by the Governing Board of the South Florida Water Management District to apply for operating permits from the Department of Environmental Regulation (DER) on all structural inflow points, around Lake Okeechobee.

The permit requirement was made by the DER following a complaint filed by a citizen alleging that the inflow points constituted a potential pollution source which violated state water quality standards. Research on the water quality in Lake Okeechobee, conducted by the District since 1969, indicates that generally water entering the Lake through the District's 16 pump stations, hurricane gates, locks,

spillways and streams do not violate state water quality standards. This research will be included in the District's permit application. The exception to this is Taylor Creek and Nubbin Slough where studies show that while contributing only 7 percent of the water inflow to the Lake they contribute 37 percent of the phosphorous inflow.

Temporary operating permits will be requested for the Taylor Creek and Nubbin Slough inflows so that a solution to the phosphorous loading situation can be found. Maloy has indicated to the Board that it will take from six months to a year to work out a compliance schedule with the DER for the two inflow points.

One solution, advanced by Maloy, would be the possibility of diverting some of the water from Nubbin Slough into the Florida Power and Light Company's (FPL) power plant reservoir, located near the Lake. FPL requested water from the Lake to fill their cooling reservoir during the May 12 Governing Board Regulatory meeting.

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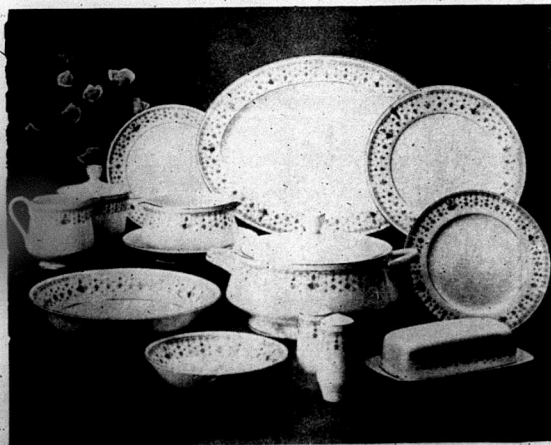
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New column starts

A new column, "Profiles in Business" has begun this week in the Belle Glade Herald and Everglades Observer.

The column will feature a local businessman each week and information about his service or merchandise. The column is being prepared by the advertising staff of the two newspapers.

The purpose of the new feature is to acquaint local residents with the businessmen and women of the community who serve them daily with goods and services.

It will take the place of the older "Business Personality" and will be much more comprehensive and detailed that the column, which has been running weekly for the past several months.



CARTER

Carter Electric in 26th year

Wayne Carter is the owner of Carter Electric and has been since its beginning in June of 1961.

Carter Electric sells central and wall air conditioning units, domestic appliances, and is in the electrical contracting and service business. Carter's handles Hot Point, Amana, Maytag, Fedders, Whirlpool, Emerson, Gaffer & Sadler, and Lennox products, plus Cobra CB radios.

Wayne Carter was born in Okeechobee, and raised in Clewiston. He is a graduate of Clewiston High School.

Carter learned the electrical trade from his uncle in Clewiston. He began training at the age of 13. He chose this field because he could learn easily from his uncle, and knew it better than anything else.

Carter Electric employs 21 people. Carter stated that they try to provide a first class and dependable service to their customers. He said they intend to service anything they sell.

Carter served for seven years in the National Guard. He met his wife, Dianne, through friends of his who were related to her. They

have three sons, Brian, 12, Bruce, 10, and Douglas, 5.

Carter enjoys such sports as hunting, fishing, and golf. He got one big elk and one big buck last season, and hopes to do the same this year. He is the Exalted Ruler of the Elks Club this year, and has been a member of the Elks Club since 1958. He and his family are members of the First Baptist Church of Belle Glade.

In speaking of the future of Carter Electric, Carter stated that the energy crisis has had an effect on business and probably will continue to affect it. He stated that he felt people were not buying as many electrical items

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BOYNTON BEACH: \$1000 down. No qualifying, no closing costs, no red tape. Move right in. Payments: \$245 monthly plus everything for five years. Then \$205 monthly plus everything. CBS 3 bedroom, 2 bath with Florida room. Price \$25,700. Call Jack L. Foust, Broker, Ft. Lauderdale, collect days 564-4304, evenings till midnight 764-4465. National Realty Sales Company, broker. bgh tfe

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3 rental units - in 330 no. income. Frame construction on deep lot. Located East Main St., Pahoehoe. **\$25,000**

3 BR, 2 B, CBS with family room and fenced in back yard. Nice corner lot. **\$22,900**

3 BR, 1 1/2 B, brick veneer, central A/C, corner lot with fenced in back yard. Assumable mortgage with low down payment. **\$23,000**

Extra nice, 3 BR, 2 1/2 B, CBS Family room, patio, central A/C, extra room presently set up for beauty shop could be used for office, guest room, etc. Adjoining lot included in price. **\$49,000**

Corner lot in nice location. 3 BR, 1 1/2 Bath, central A/C with central air and carpet. **\$23,000**

S.W. 6th Ave. South Bay 2 BR, 1 Bath, CBS with central air & heat, enclosed back porch, carpet and tile front porch, large 12' x 17' lot. **\$28,000**

2400 sq. ft. of living area in this nice 3 BR, 2 Bath CBS. Has a family room, recreation room and carpet. Central A/C on 140 ft. front lot. **Asking \$44,000**

Now available - 2 nice CBS homes in S.W. corner of South Bay. Please call office for details and appointment to see these homes.

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Pahoehoe - 3 BR, 2 B, CBS, excellent condition, carpet, drapes, Cent. A/C and detached garage on large, well landscaped lot. **\$44,000**

2-4 bedroom, 2 bath spacious living and dining room, carpet, nice kitchen and drapes, Cent. A/C, S.E. section South Bay. Serious offers invited. **Asking \$40,000**

Arrowhead Estates 1974 Double wide mobile home with lot, paved porch, air, and driveway. Cent. **Reduced to \$23,500**

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NICE CBS HOME in S.E. Section: 3 br, 1 bath, family room, fully carpeted, dishwasher, 3 air conditioners. Shown by appointment only. Call 996-6051 after 4:00 p.m. bghtfe

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For Sale
5 acres of land; 525 foot frontage on Ave. D, NW in Belle Glade.
Call 994-9335

HOUSE in Moore Haven, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, Florida room, carpeted, heat and air, rotary antenna, dishwasher and appliances, extra lot, 20' x 20' building, \$17,000 or \$16,000 without air, antenna and all appliances. Mornings (813) 946-5551, evenings 946-6121 or owner (305) 465-4040 A-10p

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Good location and fully carpeted plush interior are top features of this nice 3 bedroom 2 bath CBS. Large family room and central air, of course. **\$48,000**

Call for information on this 3 BR, 2 B CBS with CA/H, screened patio, large 100' x 139' lot and large kitchen. **\$25,000**

2 or 3 bedroom CBS in tip-top condition. Three air conditioners, carpet, covered patio, fence and double garage. **\$35,000**

Another good 3 bedroom 2 bath CBS with central air and heat as well as chain link fenced rear yard. Offered as is. **\$20,000**

2 bedroom, 1 bath CBS on 100' x 136' lot. Easy walk to shopping. The price is only **\$27,500**

Super interior is the feature of this 3 bedroom, 1 bath CBS. Family room, appliances, carpeting, three air conditioners, and all for **\$23,000**

Why don't you contact us about this extra special 3 BR CBS. Sculptured, shag carpet, Casablanca fan, built in bar, 15 year guaranteed pressure point and more - Extra 75% off list and all for **\$40,000** Call Today!

FOR SALE: Wood frame house, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, large living room and kitchen. Largely finished in lot, partly furnished, \$25,000. For information call 996-3121 or 9967386. bgh tfe

HOUSE FOR SALE: 3 bedroom 1 bath CBS home. Extra large family room includes custom made draperies and shades, plush carpet throughout. Central air, appliances, dishwasher, garbage compactor, triple car drive, carpet, fenced backyard. Garage in back which can be used as workshop. You must see this home to appreciate. Call 996-4021. Was \$45,000, now \$43,000. 996-7386 bghtfe

CBS HOUSE for sale: 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, utility, central A/H, Appliances, 5 years old. \$48,500. 996-7996 after 5:30. bgh S-1p

FOR SALE: 5 acres below Clewiston. Make offer. 996-6423. bgh A-18p

COMMERCIAL LOT for sale in Belle Glade city limits. 200 ft. frontage. 1 1/2 acre on South SR 80. For information call 305/996-6764. bgh S-25c

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650 acres, muckland farm with barns, pumps, feed mixing equipment; 2 mobile homes. Excellent property at **\$1,390 p/a**

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Interested in quality? You must see this beautiful 3 BR, 2 B luxury CBS. Double car garage, huge screened porch, real wood cabinets, completely insulated, and formal entrance of ceramic tile and glass brick - Call in a real buy at **\$55,000**

Several luxury homes in 50,000 plus range with all the extras - One with acreage - Call for information: **\$25,000**

12x60 mobile home on its own lot. 3 BR, 2 B double covered porch, 3 air conditioners, and chain link fence. **\$16,000**

Older 3 bedroom, 1 bath CBS with recent exterior paint job and new windows. Not fancy, but sound and on a nice lot. **\$23,000**

Tip top older frame and asbestos in good condition. Fully carpeted, central air, double carport, large outside storage and utility. Can be used as a 2 or 3 bedroom and naturally 2 bath. **\$24,000**

2-BEDROOM rustic cabin on 1 1/2 acres of wooded mountain land. Terrific view of mountains. Large rock fireplace, exposed beam ceiling, large redwood deck, spring water. \$29,500. \$5,000 down, assume loan. 1-800-438-7421. Write or call today. Cherokee Land Co., Murphy, N.C. 28906. bgh S-22c

CBS HOUSE for sale: Prime south east section, 3 bdrm, 2 bath. Family room, utility, central A/H, 5 years old; appliances. \$48,000. 996-7996 after 5 p.m. bgh S-8p

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FOR RENT: 3 bedroom, 2 bath double wide trailer on large lot. Central A/H 996-2522. bgh tfe

FOR RENT: 1 bedroom air cond. apartment, water, furnished. Contact at 1125 N.E. 18th St., Air port Rd. bgh A-18p

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FOR RENT: 5 room house just painted, call 983-7172 A-18p

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New listing - Commercial property - South S.W. Ave. G, building with two extra lots, priced right and won't last long. Call for details.

South Bay S.W. Section, quiet dead end street, custom built 3 or 4 bedroom, 2 bath, family living room and patio. Large lot. Call office for details.

New 3 bedroom, 2 bath, family room, living and dining rooms, enclosed garage, large lot, located edge of town on paved street. **\$55,000**

On quiet residential street, very clean 3 bedroom house, new rugs and drapes and just painted. Ready to move in. Above ground pool in fenced in back yard. Price just **\$33,900**

In N.W. section, best neighborhood, custom 3 or 4 bedroom, 3 bath with living, dining, family rooms, large as most houses, extra large garage and large lot. This is one of the finest homes in area.

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FOR SALE: Used Magnavox console with turntable. Console is in excellent condition. Please call any time after 5:00 p.m. 996-2840. bgh S-1p

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COMMUNITY Development Director. Must have knowledge of Community Development procedures; HUD guidelines and requirements; process for grant application, and ability to create and coordinate Community Development programs. College degree preferred. Applicant must be community minded with ability to work closely with citizens of community in order to keep program active. Competitive salary with numerous fringe benefits. Send resume to Personnel Department, City of Belle Glade, 110 SW Avenue E, Belle Glade, FL 33430.



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Mobile Homes For Sale

1969 12x60 Trailer. 2 bedroom. Already set up in Tillman's Trailer Park. 21,000 BTU air cond. \$3,000 firm. 996-6428 after 6:00 p.m. bgh S-1p

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MATRON-DISPATCHER
Examinations for applicants for the position of Matron-Dispatcher in the Police Department of the City of Belle Glade, Florida, will be held in the City Hall, 33 W. Ave. A, at 7:30 p.m. on August 25, 1977. Applications must be filed in the Personnel Office by 4:30 p.m. on August 24, 1977. Requirements: Considerable knowledge of business English, spelling and arithmetic. Ability to understand and carry out complex oral and written instructions; meet and deal effectively with employees and the general public. Graduation from a standard high school; any equivalent combination of education and experience. CIVIL SERVICE RULES WILL APPLY. Lois T. Davis Secretary

FIREMAN
Examinations for applicants for Fireman with the City of Belle Glade, Florida, will be held in the City Hall, 33 W. Ave. A, at 7:30 p.m. on August 25, 1977. Applications must be filed in the Personnel Office, City Hall Annex, by 4:30 p.m. on August 24, 1977. Requirements: Graduation from a standard high school or equivalent combination of training and experience. 24 hours on duty 48 hours off. Must attend two hour drills 1st and 3rd class of each month and answer all fire calls. CIVIL SERVICE RULES WILL APPLY. Lois T. Davis Secretary

CLERK-TYPIST
Examinations for applicants for the position of Clerk-Typist with the City of Belle Glade, Florida, will be held in the City Hall, 33 West Avenue A, at 7:30 p.m., August 25, 1977. Applications must be filed with the Personnel Office, City Hall Annex, by 4:30 p.m. on August 24, 1977. Requirements: Considerable knowledge of commercial arithmetic, ability to write legibly and make calculations quickly and accurately. Ability to perform complex clerical tasks and to develop skill in the operation of office machines. Minimum training: Graduation from a standard high school and three years experience or equivalent combination of training and experience should be responsible clerical work. CIVIL SERVICE RULES WILL APPLY. Lois T. Davis Secretary

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO REGISTER FICTITIOUS NAME
The undersigned does hereby certify that he is conducting a distribution of general merchandise business at 127 N. Lake Ave., Pahokee, Florida under the fictitious name of B & L DISTRIBUTORS and that said firm is composed of the following persons whose names and places of residence are as follows:
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